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GREEK SOIL IS CLEARED OF ITALIAN TROOPS

Special to the "Telegraph"

ATHENS, Nov. 19 (UP).—It is officially announced that Greek troops have cleared Greece of the Italian invaders, and have thrown the latter back into Albania, where their towns and positions are menaced.

BRITISH AND GREEK PLANES ACTIVE

OHRID, Nov. 19 (UP).—According to reports from the frontier, four Greek and British planes, early this morning, bombed the town and airdrome at Agrirocastron killing four persons and wounding nine in the town and destroying an Italian plane at the aerodrome.

It is also reported that the Italians are now concentrating on Bobostica with all their troops from the Koritza sector. A column of 65 Italian truckloads of troops and war materials are reported to have been rushed to Bobostica from Pogradec last night, passing through Korca.

Greek artillery throughout the night, bombarded the Italian positions around the villages of Bobostica and Dvora from the Greek position on the Morava mountains.

Yesterday noon, the Greeks are reported to have occupied new artillery positions in the Damos mountains, and started shelling the village of Herseka and the road between Herseka and Koritza apparently trying to disrupt the transport of Italian troops to the Koritza sector from the central sector.

It is further reported that the Greeks artillery resumed pounding Koritza at 8 a.m. and that the fire is spreading in the northern part of the town. Koritza is reported to be cut off telephonically from the town of Pogradec.

Greeks Repulsed

OHRID, Nov. 19 (UP).—Frontier reports say that Greek cavalry, attacking the village of Perati, were repulsed by exceptionally strong Italian resistance after an hour's battle. The Greeks lost 25 killed and 60 wounded.

The Greeks had previously attacked the Italian positions near Mollisopetra and crossed the Albanian border. The Italians still hold Mollisopetra and the positions dominating the town.

Not Yet Captured

OHRID, Nov. 19 (UP).—The latest reports from the frontier say that Koritza has not been captured. The overseas report that Koritza had been captured was based on unconfirmed rumour.

Counter-Attack Possible

BITOLI, Nov. 19 (UP).—Frontier reports say that Italian planes, this morning, resumed the heavy bombing of the Greek positions on the Koritza front, the intense cannonading being audible on the frontier throughout the night. This is possibly the prelude to another attempt at a counter-attack in an effort to save Koritza.

China And Japan: Peace Talk

Chungking Not Informed

CHUNGKING, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—China's determination to fight on until a "just and honourable peace" has been secured, is reaffirmed in authoritative Chinese quarters to-day. The Government has still no official knowledge of the reported Japanese peace feeler.

One commentator described the move as a repetition of Japan's earlier manoeuvres to create a false atmosphere beneficial to Japan's plans and added, "The threat to accord recognition to the puppet Wang Ching-wei regime in Nanking leaves us cold. It shows how ignorant the Japanese are of the grit of the Chinese even after three and a half years of war. It also shows that Japan still wants a dictated peace."

Vichy Anxiously Waits Italian Peace Terms

VICHY, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—Anxiety with regard to Italy's claims on France is voiced in an unsigned article in "Le Temps". The writer says: "We shall pay particular attention to the fact that M. Duce has considered it necessary to emphasise that Italy's claims on France must be satisfied."

U. S. WARSHIPS AFIRE

Construction Yard Mysteries

Special to the "Telegraph"

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 19 (UP).—After battling for thirty minutes, a fire aboard the battleship New York which is under construction at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation yards, firemen extinguished the blaze.

Masked firemen brought seven men to deck and administered first aid, then continued searching for the eighth man who is reported to have been trapped below decks. The seven others were able to walk to the hospital for treatments.

A Company spokesman said the damage was slight and that the cause had not yet been determined. Two alarms were sounded as the fire menaced 20 other warships which are being built.

Destroyer On Fire

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BOSTON, Nov. 19 (UP).—The half completed U.S. destroyer Gwynn was on fire for a half hour this evening. This is the second fire in the navy yard in three days. A fire in a storage warehouse last Saturday was blamed on to spontaneous combustion.

Navy yard officials said a "bit of loose wood coming in contact with hot metal" caused the Gwynn fire in which there was "no loss." The night shift of 4,300 workers was prevented from leaving the yard in order to forestall confusion which yard officials described as a "routine precautionary measure."

Fire On Third Ship

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 19 (Reuter).—Fire broke out aboard the United States battleship South Dakota, under construction in the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company, but it was soon got under control.

Three workmen are reported missing in the smoke-filled hold and at least seven others were overcome by smoke.

MEN WHO SAVED ST. PAUL'S

Here are the men who saved St. Paul's Cathedral from destruction. It was they who helped to remove the big time-bomb buried in the Cathedral yard. The bomb was taken to Hackney Marshes and there exploded. In this picture we see the St. Paul's "Bomb Boys" unloading time-bombs at their depot where they are neutralised.



GREECE APPEALS TO AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—The Greek Government has appealed to the United States for permission to purchase aviation and other war material, announced Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, to-day. Mr. Welles said that Greece has been assured of sympathetic consideration of her request. Shortly before the announcement of Greece's request, the British and American Ambulance Corps announced in New York that 25 ambulances would be sent to Greece as soon as transportation could be arranged.

Turkish Blackouts

ISTANBUL, Nov. 19 (UP).—Effective Thursday night, all towns in Turkey must impose what the Official Gazette terms "half black-out."

Japanese To Control Indo-China Rubber

The "Telegraph" learns from an authoritative source that the Japanese economic mission to Indo-China requested, and has been granted, a three-months' monopoly of Indo-China rubber production as from December 1, and that the mission also requested what is tantamount to a virtual monopoly of the country's mineral resources.

That conditions in Indo-China are grave is indicated by the fact that the Association of European Importers in Haiphong has circulated reports stressing the necessity of the discontinuance of the present prohibition of trade with Hongkong and Singapore.

It is declared that unless they can obtain Jute sacks as hitherto from Singapore and India, 20,000,000 rice-growers in Indo-China will be ruined and widespread unemployment will follow.

One of the biggest questions confronting Indo-China at the present time is the prohibition by Vichy against British shipping using Indo-China ports. This has caused widespread protests in Haiphong, Hanoi and Saigon, where traders are watching their business dwindle to a state of bankruptcy.

U.S. Materials

Meanwhile, the situation regarding American goods in Indo-China ports remains obscure. Several million tons of goods are reported to be in the ports.

APPEAL TO LABOUR

New Orleans, La., Nov. 19 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has appealed to Labour to close its ranks in the national interest.

Profiting by the opportunity offered by the resignation yesterday of Mr. John Lewis, head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the President to-day sent a message to the convention of American Labour Federation urging the labour movement to reach a just and honourable peace. He stressed the need for "great and united democracy in any emergency" which might be forced upon us.

MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—

Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Ambassador in Moscow, saw Mr. Vishinsky, Vice-Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, to-day.

R.A.F. RUPTURES REICH

Harvest Rotting In Fields

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—Production at Krupp's, the big German munitions works at Essen, has been reduced by 50 per cent. by R.A.F. raids.

Some departments have been closed and others have had to be moved. The works are now obtaining regular supplies of raw materials because of transport troubles caused by wrecked rail

Three sections of the factory have been hit and put out of commission, and one particularly heavy bomb penetrated to the underground workshops before exploding and wrecking the place.

These examples of the accuracy of R.A.F. bombers are given by the Air Ministry, which stated that news now reaching Britain indicated a growing disruption of industry in cities in Western Germany as the result of the raids.

Four large buildings of the Union Chemical Factory on an island at the junction of the Oder and Mollie Rivers at Stettin have been wrecked. At Hanover, the biggest oil refinery is completely destroyed and the Deutsche Vacuum Oil Company's factory at Bremen is out of production. Europa, Germany's biggest liner, is reported to have been hit amidships while in dock there.

Fokker Works

Damage to the power house of the Fokker Works at Amsterdam has stopped production there for some weeks.

It is stated that despite Nazi efforts at secrecy, harvests in many parts of the country are rotting ungathered in the fields, disorganisation of transport being so acute that sufficient workers cannot be taken to the fields; nor can crops be moved to store-houses.

At Magdeburg, for example, the gathering of the wheat and potato crops of Saxony has been brought to a standstill. This, it is stated, is causing concern to farmers who will be unable to clear the ground in time for next year's planting. Throughout Germany, refugees are finding means to avoid the official ban, and are evacuating themselves out of reach of the long arm of the R.A.F. Many of them are making for Austria, and particularly Vienna, where the food situation is reported to be becoming acute and where they are not welcomed by the Viennese. Ill-feeling appears to be growing and demonstrations against German refugees are frequently reported.

Hamburg Ruined

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—Hamburg has lost its vital war role.

Australia's War Effort

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—Australia's message of 1914 to Great Britain "We are with you to the last man and the last ship," was repeated to-night in a broadcast by Mr. S. B. Bruce, High Commissioner in London. Mr. Bruce added, "To this end we are putting forth our maximum efforts at sea, on land and in the air. We are mobilising to you our navy, army and air force. We are mobilising to support all our financial, economic and productive resources. Our determination is to render you all the help in our power in this hour of need."

Mr. Bruce said that the Government of Australia had undertaken to provide a fully equipped and trained air force of 57,000 men, of whom 40,000 are already enlisted from 130,000 applicants.

Il Duce's Position

It is probable that Germany also feels that it will not hurt Il Duce to realise its absolute dependency upon his Axis partner. Il Duce's reference to Hitler in his speech yesterday showed that he was already accepting a lesser role—it is no longer an equal partnership. In the absence of definite news, it is considered probable by competent observers in London that Hitler may first be trying to fit Bulgaria into the new order he is attempting to create in Europe, the "new political structure" that will consecrate Axis leadership in Europe from the North Cape to the Mediterranean and from the Atlantic to the Black Sea.

The meeting at Vienna to-morrow will probably afford an opportunity of advertising to the world the Axis plans in this respect.

If Yugoslavia and Bulgaria can be persuaded to remain loyal to the Axis, it will no doubt be trumpeted to the world as the first visible manifestation of "New Order."

No Nazi Troops

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—Bulgarian circles in London deny that there are any German troops in Bulgaria.

LATEST

See Back Page For
Further Late News

FIGHTING NIGHT BOMBERS

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—The problem of countering the night bomber, which is engaging the best scientific brains of all belligerent countries, still defies solution.

Britain is "very hopeful of finding means to defeat the night bomber but the problem is still very far from being solved," declared Air Marshal Sir Philip Joubert, speaking in London.

"In this war we are coping with the enemy flying three times as fast as they did in the last war and climbing twice as high with all sorts of aids to help him escape detection. Our fighter boys have a stiff problem before them. They have to have something more than cat's eyes to see the enemy."

Diplomatic Pressure On Turkey Expected

ANKARA, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—Political circles in Ankara are now inclined to expect a new Axis campaign of pressure on Turkey as a sequel to conversations between Hitler and Molotov in Berlin.

According to a dispatch from Berlin, von Papen, the German Ambassador to Turkey, told foreign correspondents that rapprochement with the Axis Powers as well as complete restoration of friendly relations with the Soviet Union has become an urgent problem for the Turks since Molotov's visit.

Von Papen hinted that Germany and Italy would respect Turkish independence and the Soviet would abandon any claim to the Dardanelles if Turkey accepted the "new order," which would mean separating herself from Britain and acknowledging the right of the Axis to direct the policy of Europe.

Turkish political quarters stated to-day that they have full confidence in Turkey's ability to win any war of nerves which the Axis Powers care to start.

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Second Talk by Fr. Ryan On "British Dramatists"

H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Variety. 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Mozart—Concerto in A Major.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music by Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

2.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

2.45 Dance Music.

7.15 London Relay—The News.

7.30 London Relay—"Carry On" or "The Happy Half-Hour."

Presented by Carroll Lewis.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Studio—Concert by The Paradise Islanders.

8.30 Studio—"British Dramatists" No. 2, Ben Jonson.

Talk by Father T. Ryan, S.J.

8.50 Chorus.

9.0 London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.

9.30 London Relay—Talk: "To Talk of Many Things."

9.45 Musical Comedy Selections.

10.15 A Variety Programme.

11.0 Close down.

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250 " " 1 Bomb Rack
500 " " 1 Stick of Bombs

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Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

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All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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New Wonder Explosive

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British scientists have discovered a new explosive, more powerful and considerably cheaper to produce than explosives now being used.

This was revealed by Professor J. D. Bernal, University Professor of Physics at Birkbeck College, in an address to scientists at Oxford.

Requests that the Government adopt the explosive immediately had been unsuccessful he said.

The Daily Express says that in March, 1939, Professor Bernal said that if science were properly applied to defences, the air menace could be ended within two years.

Permission To Land In Colony Necessary New Defence Rule

The Hongkong Government yesterday announced that further instructions have been received from the Secretary of State in the matter of evacuation, in pursuance of which a new Defence Regulation has been promulgated whereby the strict control of all future entries into the Colony is ensured.

This regulation is to be administered by the Commissioner of Police until the new Immigration Bill, recently published in the Government Gazette, becomes law.

Under the terms of the discretion given to the Colonial Secretary the regulation in question will not be applied to persons of Chinese race.

Yesterday afternoon the new Defence Regulation was published in a Government Gazette Extraordinary. It states:

In exercise of the powers conferred upon him by the Emergency Powers (Colonial Defence) Order in Council, 1939, the Emergency Powers (Colonial Defence) (Amendment) Order in Council, 1940, and all other powers enabling him in that behalf, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government hereby makes the following Defence (Entry Restrictions) Regulations, 1940. In these regulations—

(a) "Competent authority" means the Commissioner of Police and includes any other officer appointed from time to time under any Ordinance for the time being in force to control immigration;

(b) "Passenger" includes any person carried in a ship or aircraft other than the master, pilot and crew thereof;

(c) "Ship" has the same meaning as in the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1930;

(d) "Travel document" means a document establishing the nationality and identity of a person and authorizing him to travel to and enter this Colony, issued or endorsed, in the case of a British subject or British subject of the Colonies, by a British official, and in other cases by an official having authority to issue or endorse such document in respect of the person in question.

Any reference in these regulations to the master of a ship or the pilot of an aircraft shall be construed as including a reference to the person for the time being in charge of the ship or aircraft as the case may be except, in relation to a ship, a pilot licensed under the Pilots Ordinance, 1930.

Entry Restrictions

No person, whether a British subject or not, coming as a passenger by sea or air from a place outside this Colony shall disembark in this Colony unless—

(a) He is in possession of a valid passport or travel document or a certificate, permit or pass recognized by or issued under any Ordinance for the time being in force relating to immigration; and

(b) He has first obtained on such passport, travel document, certificate, permit or pass the written endorsement of the competent authority permitting him to enter this Colony.

The competent authority may attach such conditions, either general or special, as he thinks fit to the grant of any written endorsement to any person permitting him to enter this Colony and without prejudice to the generality of this power, any such conditions may be made to apply to such person while he is in the Colony.

The competent authority may take such security as he thinks fit to ensure the due fulfilment of any condition so imposed.

The competent authority may at any time cancel wholly or in part, or extend the time for the performance of, any condition so imposed.

The provisions of the above regulation shall not apply to persons generally or specially exempted therefrom by the Colonial Secretary.

In making or declining to make any endorsement for which provision is made by these regulations, the competent authority shall act in accordance with the general or special instructions of the Colonial Secretary and the Colonial Secretary may revoke or vary any decision of the competent authority.

Penalties Provided.

If any person fails to comply with any condition imposed he shall be deemed to have contravened the provisions of the above regulation and, without prejudice to any proceedings which may be taken against him under regulation 84 of the Defence Regulations, 1940, as applied by these regulations—

(a) Unless cause is shown to the satisfaction of the competent authority, the security taken (if any) shall be forfeited; and

(b) He may, in the discretion of the competent authority, be detained in Police custody until an opportunity occurs of returning him to his port of embarkation or to the country of which he is a national or of sending him to his destination.

The master of a ship or pilot of an aircraft shall not permit any person to disembark in contravention of the provisions of the above regulation.

It shall be a defence to a prosecution for a contravention of this

COLD RAID RATIONS

Where gas and electricity mains have been damaged in London air raids, stocks of canned meat are to be available, provided by the Ministry of Food, for those unable to cook hot meals. They will not be available for people able to cook ordinary meat. The "ration" will be a pound of canned meat for each adult's weekly ration, 1 1/2 lb. for a child, and 2 lb. for a sick person. Butchers will provide the necessary supplies.



STAYS IN FILMS—John Barry, more gassed pop-eyed at bankruptcy court's order in Los Angeles ruling that he must stay in pictures, where he can make most money to pay his creditors. "My God! I'm just a slave," chirruped the Great Profile.

H.K. Freighter Arrives From Indo-China

After her sailing had been stopped by the French and Japanese authorities at Haiphong and paying a big fine of 20,000 piastres on a charge of opium smuggling, the Panamanian freighter W. M. Tupper has returned to Hongkong with a cargo of 2,300 drums of aviation gasoline.

The neutral steamer, which is chartered by M. Nemaze of Hongkong, is the only ship operating between the Colony and Haiphong at present. She previously made another voyage to Hongkong with a cargo of American gasoline from Haiphong at the time of the Japanese occupation. This time her cargo consisted of Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. products as well as about 1,000 tons of Indo-China cement and wood oil.

The ship arrived in Haiphong on October 23 and on October 28 started to load aviation gasoline for Hongkong. The next day, however, the French authorities had cancelled the permit to re-export Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. products. The ship was to have taken about 9,000 drums it is believed, but the Japanese announced that only actual products of Indo-China could be exported. When loading of cement was completed on November 8 several Customs officers came on board and told the Chief Officer that they had received information that opium had been smuggled on board the ship. These officers knew exactly where the opium was hidden, as they went directly to the propeller shaft alley and discovered 220 kilos of prepared and raw opium. More opium was discovered in the tunnel alleyway and in a ventilator. A Chinese passenger and a stowaway were arrested in connection with the discovery of the opium.

Fined Without Trial

The ship was detained by the Customs and it was announced that a fine of 25,000 piastres had been imposed before a trial had been held. On November 11 the fine amounting to about 20,000 piastres was paid, but the ship was not released. A cable was sent to the Customs authorities and the Governor General requesting the release of the ship.

Following the application of the American Consul in Hanoi, Mr. Charles Reed, the ship was released and sailed for Hongkong on November 14. Passengers who arrived by the W. M. Tupper expressed the opinion that

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First Rover Moot In Hongkong

Last Week-End's Camp

History was made in the annals of Hongkong Scouting when the first Rover Moot ever to be held in the Colony took place during the week-end of November 19 and 20. Some sixty-five Rover Scouts from eight different Rover Crews participated.

The Camp was held on Mount Nicholson, by kind permission of the Military Authorities. The object of the Camp was outlined by Mr. G. S. Heywood, the Rover Commissioner, who presided. First, to promote friendship and understanding between the different Rover Crews, and secondly, to discuss Rovering in Hongkong.

The programme and organization were arranged by the Camp Chief, Mr. W. H. Mackenzie of the Deep Sea Scouts, together with the help of other Rovers.

The Camp assembled at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon, and a full moon added to the enjoyment of the Camp Fire later, when songs and items by the different crews, and community singing, brought the evening to a close.

After inspection on Sunday morning, a Service was conducted, the sermon being preached by the Rev. C. Strong, Chaplain to the Navy. Following this an open discussion took place on the variety of services that could be and were being tendered by Rovers to the Social work of the Colony.

In the afternoon the Colony Commissioner, Rev. N. V. Halward, gave a talk on the part Rovering had to play and would have to play in the building up of the post-war world. He said that the Moot was a momentous occasion in the history of Scouting in Hongkong. Little over a year ago the World Rover Moot had taken place in Scotland. Rovers of all nationalities had been present, and lived together in the spirit and friendship of Scouting. To-day they were, some of them engaged in active warfare against each other.

The Chief Scout

At the very time he was speaking the Chief Scout was dangerously ill, and we could not hope for him to be much longer with us, he said. He had founded a Movement which was world-wide, which had overstepped national boundaries. It was the duty of all Scouts to see that the Movement continued in the spirit of its founder, to help to build up a world-wide friendship. All those who were present at the Moot had a great responsibility to this end, particularly when the present war was over. After the talk a number of appeals for help for different social works were read out and discussed.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent on a wide game, which necessitated signalling, first aid, and a knowledge of local geography. Camp was struck.

POST OFFICE

Government Gazette Notification No. 1200 is published for general information.

No person shall send any Christmas, New Year or other greeting card by post to any destination outside this Colony unless—

(a) the cover, if any, is unsealed and clearly marked with the words "Greeting Card";

(b) the cover, if addressed to a destination outside the British Empire, contains nothing but a printed card, with the addition only of the sender's name and address.

2. Subject to the exemptions specified in paragraph 3, no person shall send any postal packet consisting of or containing any newspaper, newspaper cutting or book by post to any destination outside this Colony.

3. The provisions of paragraph 2 shall not apply to any newspaper registered under the Printers and Publishers Ordinance 1927, sent by the publishers of the newspaper or to any book in a wrapper submitted unsealed to the Censor for examination before sending.

4. Without prejudice to the provisions of regulations 84 and 86 of the Defence Regulations, 1940, (relating to penalties and the disposal of articles) any greeting card, newspaper, newspaper cutting or book posted in breach of any of the provisions of this order may be destroyed or disposed of in such manner as the Censor may direct.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

Canada, U.S.A., Japan, and Shanghai—(Vancouver B.C., date, 2nd November).....Nov. 21.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service" San Francisco date 12th November.....Nov. 22.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 25th October).....Nov. 22.
Java and Manila.....Nov. 23.
London and Straits.....Nov. 24.
London and Straits.....Nov. 25.
Australia and Manila.....Nov. 26.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 25th November).....Nov. 28.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 21
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa.....3.30 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, Central America and United Kingdom via San Francisco (No Parcel for Canada and United Kingdom).....Kowloon P. O.
Parcels.....Nov. 21, 4.00 p.m.
Reg.....Nov. 21, 5.00 p.m.
Ord.....Nov. 21, 5.30 p.m.
G. F. O.

Parcels.....Nov. 21, 4.00 p.m.
Reg.....Nov. 21, 5.00 p.m.
Ord.....Nov. 21, 5.00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 22
Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".....Kowloon P. O.
Reg.....Nov. 22, 5.00 p.m.
Ord.....Nov. 22, 5.30 p.m.
G. F. O.

Reg.....Nov. 22, 5.00 p.m.
Ord.....Nov. 22, 5.00 p.m.
Air Mail by Air to Bangkok to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".....K.P.O.
Reg.....Nov. 22, 4.00 p.m.
Ord.....Nov. 22, 4.30 p.m.
G. F. O.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".....K.P.O.
Reg.....Nov. 22, 5.00 p.m.
Ord.....Nov. 22, 5.30 p.m.
G. F. O.

Reg.....Nov. 22, 5.00 p.m.
Ord.....Nov. 22, 5.00 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Africa.....7 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 24
Saigon and Bangkok.....9 a.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 26
Manila, Batavia and Sourabaya.....8.30 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island.....K. P. O.

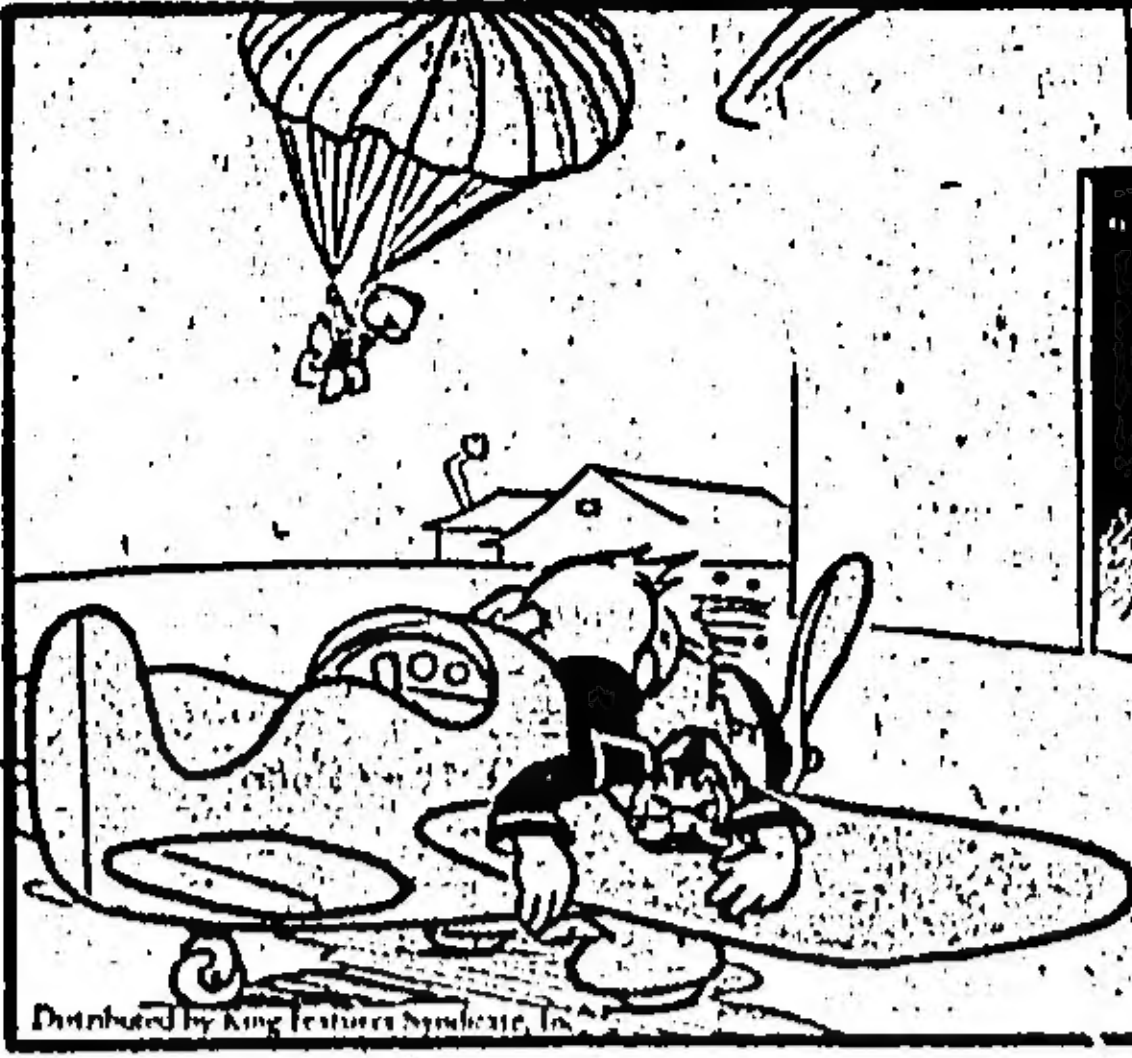
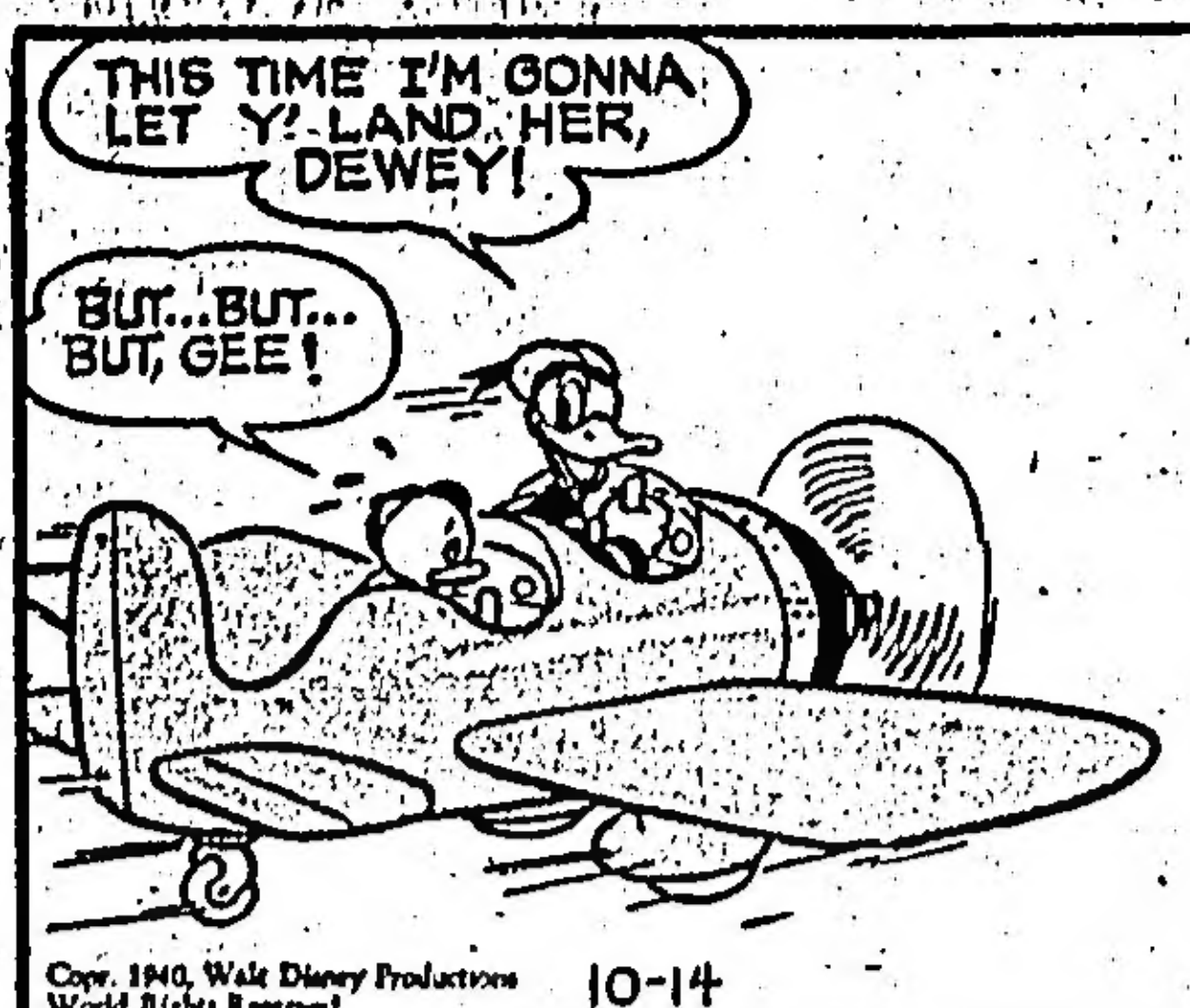
Reg.....Nov. 26, 5 p.m.
Ord.....Nov. 26, 5.30 p.m.
G. F. O.
Reg.....Nov. 26, 5 p.m.
Ord.....Nov. 26, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 27
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Africa and United Kingdom.....K. P. O.

Parcels.....Nov. 27, 5 p.m.
Reg.....Nov. 27, 5 p.m.
Ord.....Nov. 28, 8.30 a.m.
G. F. O.
Parcels.....Nov. 27, 5 p.m.
Reg.....Nov. 27, 5 p.m.
Ord.....Nov. 28, 8.30 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 28
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and United Kingdom via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada and U.S.A.).....Note—All Mails for United Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superimposition.
K. P. O.
Parcels.....4.00 p.m.
Reg.....5.00 p.m.
Ord.....5.30 p.m.
G. F. O.

Parcels.....4.00 p.m.
Reg.....5.00 p.m.
Ord.....7.00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 29
Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".....G. F. O. & K. P. O.
Reg.....Nov. 29, 12.00 p

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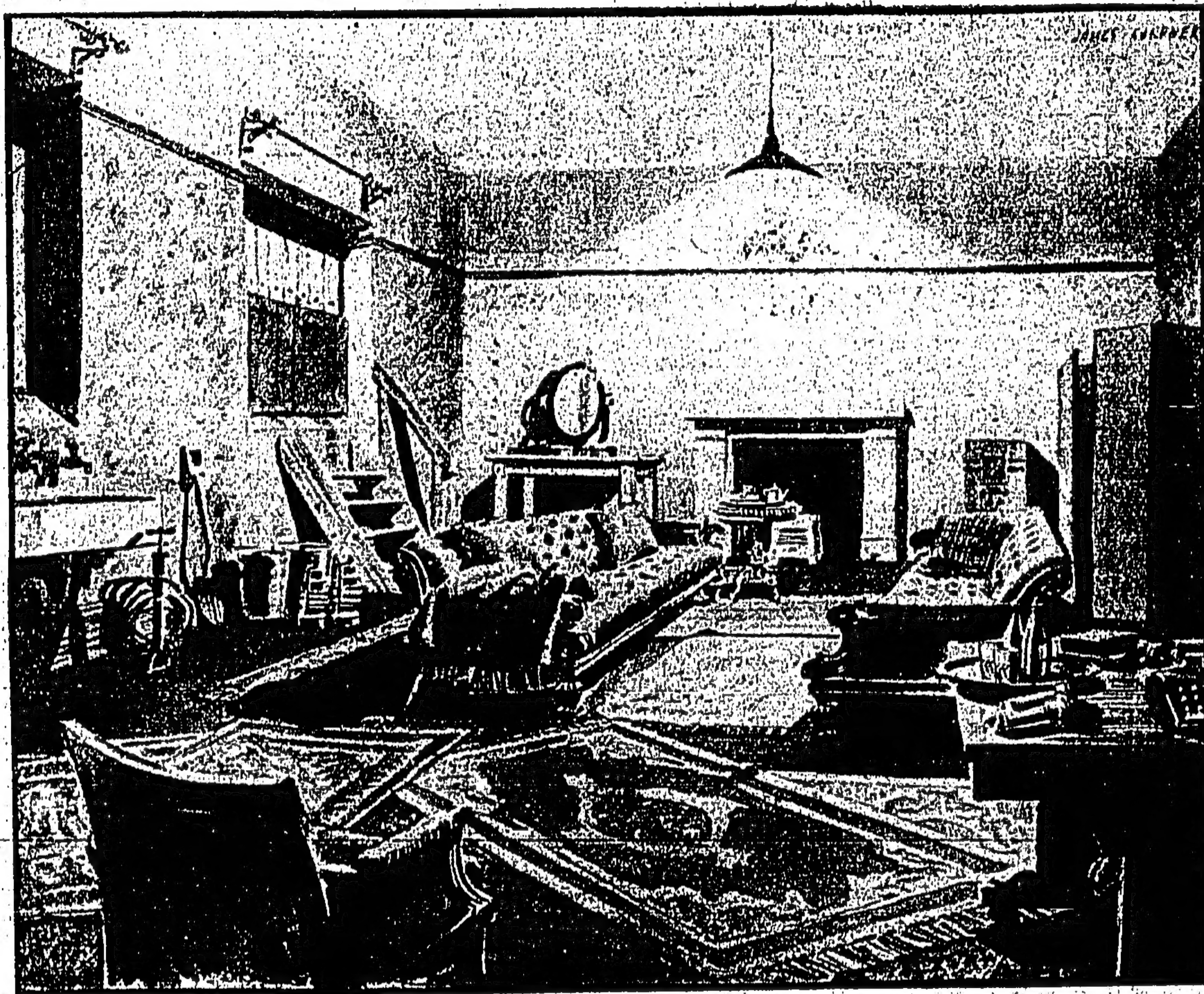
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MAGAZINE PAGE

The King's Raid Shelter



THE first thing that strikes you is that the shelter is not excessively elaborate, and in fact it is a housemaid's room converted into an air-raid shelter. The linoleum on the floor is covered with rugs which neither fit nor match in colour, and the big old-fashioned housemaid's sink still remains with nothing to screen it. A well-scrubbed deal table pushed against one wall was formerly piled high with sheets and towels. Now it has a small mirror standing on it, with ivory brushes and a comb—in fact, it has been promoted to be the Queen's dressing-table.

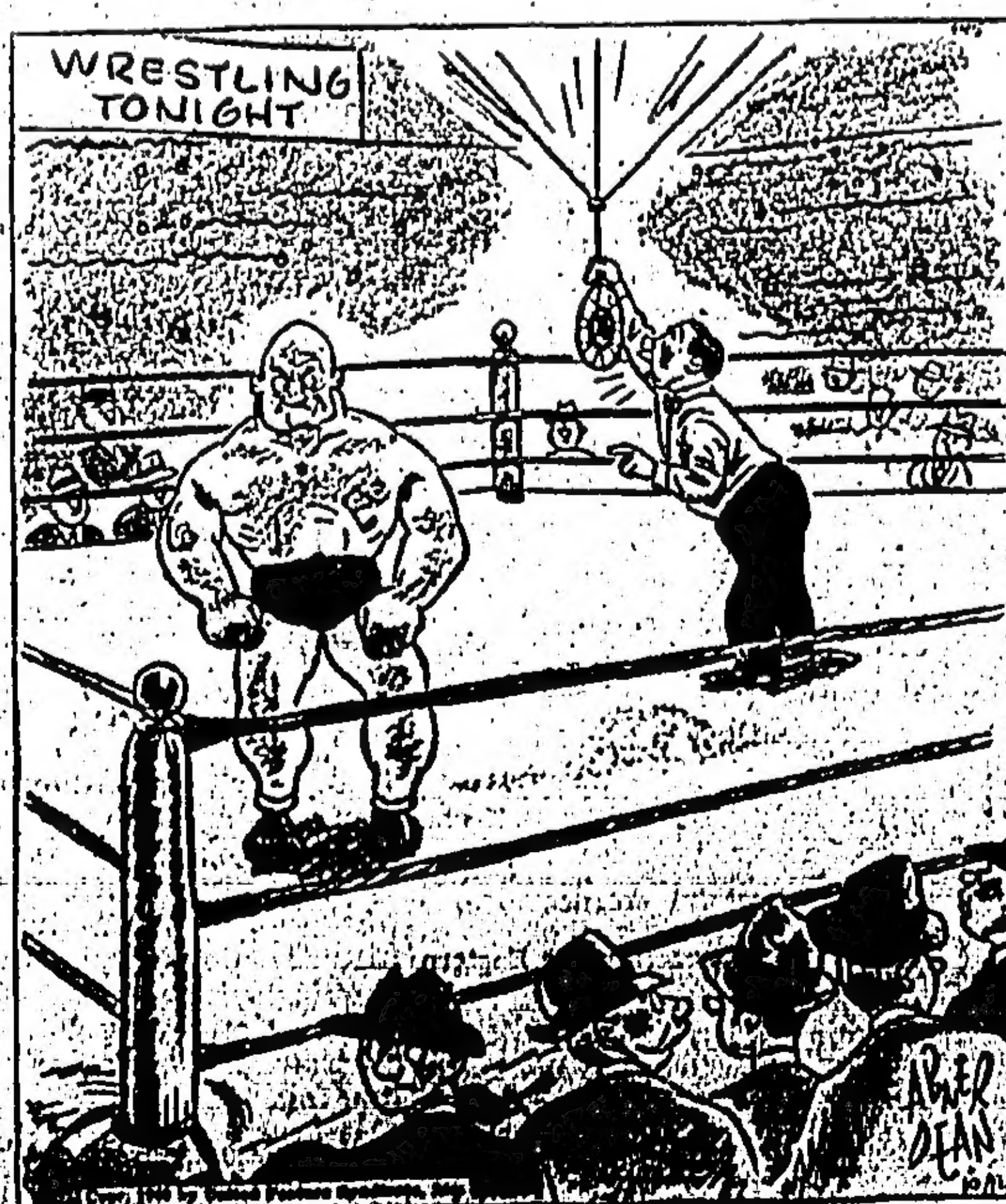
The walls of the room are papered with rather a faded flowery design, and the biggest bits of furniture are two large sofas and two armchairs, which have been brought down from one of the State apartments. They are covered in rich red brocade satin, and the sofas are so long and so wide that they make comfortable beds. Folded rugs lie across them with large pillows, and beside one of them is a small, round, gilt table. On it stands a tray with quite a small teapot and two cups of thin white and gold china, marked with the royal crown, so that just as they did when taking refuge in a public shelter last week, the King and Queen may have "a nice cup of tea"—though in this case they can make it themselves with a small electric kettle.

On another table, beside the opposite couch, are set out patience cards, bottles of mineral water and glasses, a notebook and pencils, two electric

torches, and a bottle of smelling salts. There is a house—or rather a palace—telephone. Although the windows are heavily shuttered and sandbagged outside, one of them has a slight of rough wooden steps, leading to an emergency exit. Beside it stands a stirrup pump, buckets of sand and water, a couple of entrenching tools, and two hurricane lamps.

There is a full-sized radio set, similar to the one the King uses in his own sitting-room, and the doors and windows have been treated so as to make the whole room gas-proof. Nearby are separate shelters for the ladies-in-waiting, equerries, and for every single person in the palace, each of whom goes to his or her appointed place when the sirens sound.

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



If there's a Mink Strangler in the audience, he'll be the first to return to the King and finish the bout!

Berlin Didn't Know Then

I HAVE been thinking of Berlin these last few days. It is just about a year ago that I left.

During that week before war broke out Berlin was outwardly calmer than any other capital in Europe.

Wilhelmstrasse was deserted. All the senior officials were on holiday. Few of the higher officers of the defence forces were in the capital, the War Office showed little signs of activity.

Hitler was reported to be preparing his speech for the forthcoming "Victory Ceremony" at Tannenberg, marking the 25th anniversary of the Hindenburg-Ludendorff victory.

The Munich headquarters of the party was completing arrangements for the annual party congress at Nuremberg in September, which was, on Hitler's orders to be called, "the Party Congress of peace".

In the city generally there was no sign of war. There was no indication that the people expected war either. Except for the clique immediately around Hitler everybody was convinced that the Polish question would be settled peacefully.

This conviction was general because the Goebbels propaganda machine was working full blast to cover up all signs of the final preparations for the war.

It was in the midst of all this that an official in Wilhelmstrasse whom I had known a number of years said to me: "It would be a very good time to go for a holiday."

"Are things as bad as all that?" I asked him.

He replied, "I should go to-night if you can."

I thanked him and in a few minutes had booked for London.

That was in Berlin a year ago. The "Man-in-the-street" and the "rank and file" went about their jobs un-understanding and heedless of the black clouds that were gathering over their heads, hoodwinked and deceived by their leaders whom they followed and believed blindly as Hitler demanded.

They are paying the price for it, now.

It took Hitler seven years of scheming, lying and stealing from the German people the fruits of their labour, preparing for the plunge into this war.

It will not be Hitler who will stop it.

S. W.

Hollywood's Britons Do Their Bit

HOLLYWOOD studios will soon make some of the finest and best-produced pictures for many years to come, declared Mr. Harold S. Dunn, Far East supervisor of Warner Bros. Pictures, who recently returned from America.

This was because the studios would be making the most of what market had been left as a result of the war in Europe, Mr. Dunn explained.

The European war, he remarked, had not prevented them from making pictures in London.

In America, he went on, all the Hollywood stars were doing their bit towards the British relief fund and war fund.

The president of Warner Bros. Pictures, Mr. H. M. Warner, has presented 21 ambulances to the British Red Cross as a personal gift, said Mr. Dunn.

Crossword Puzzle

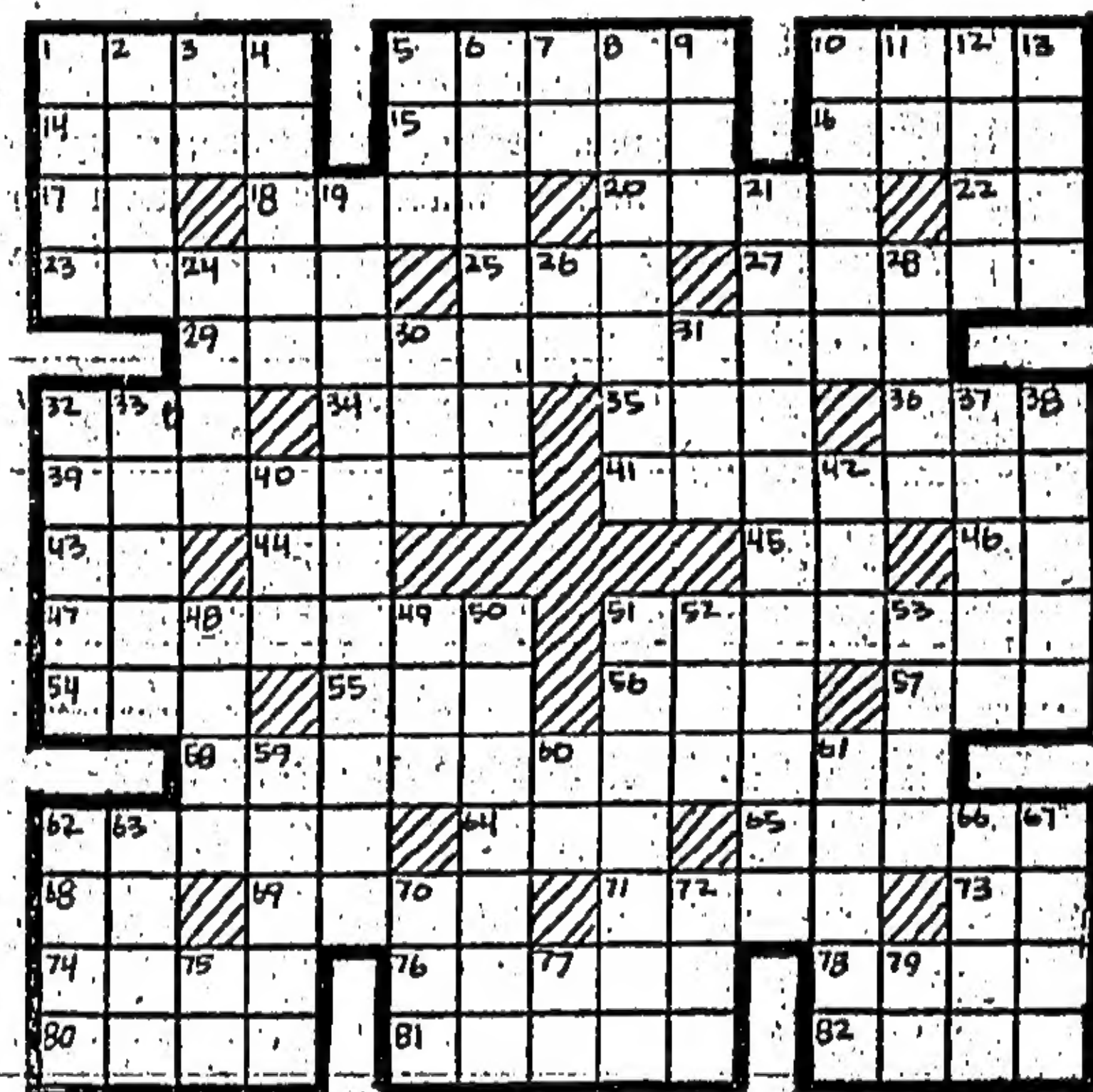
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Express violent disapproval
- Unusually person
- Part of church
- Container for water
- Ship of the Argonauts
- It is a Chinese
- Entranceway
- Undermines
- Exclamation
- Victim to sleep
- Victims of Saul
- Die, Marie can
- Verbal part of step
- Offering partial resistance to light
- Japanese statesman
- Revolutionary War
- Indicate agreement
- High mountain
- Failed to follow rule
- Becomes sleepy
- One
- Sun god
- Proton
- Begin motion
- Referring to primitive nature
- Worship
- Feature that dies silently
- Period of time
- Man's name
- Blowed swiftly
- Mouth
- Living at same time
- Disorderly business
- Period of time
- Bird's home

DOWN

- Done
- Roll of tobacco
- Part of play
- Attired
- Exclamation of pain
- Utter with loud sound
- Greek letter
- Shallow receptacle
- In other event
- Look amorously
- Short
- Combined
- Cutlery
- Short jacket
- Stiff oil
- Stand (Greek)
- Maiden name
- Heart
- Whistle
- Alphabetical voice
- Light and fine
- The fish
- In preceding time
- Moldered
- Diplomat
- I am (Nero dial)
- King Arthur's city
- Household god
- Salute with
- Overhanging window
- Put into words again
- Complete misup
- Lofty
- Pass slowly through
- Exclamations
- Measure
- Mother
- Antiquary verb

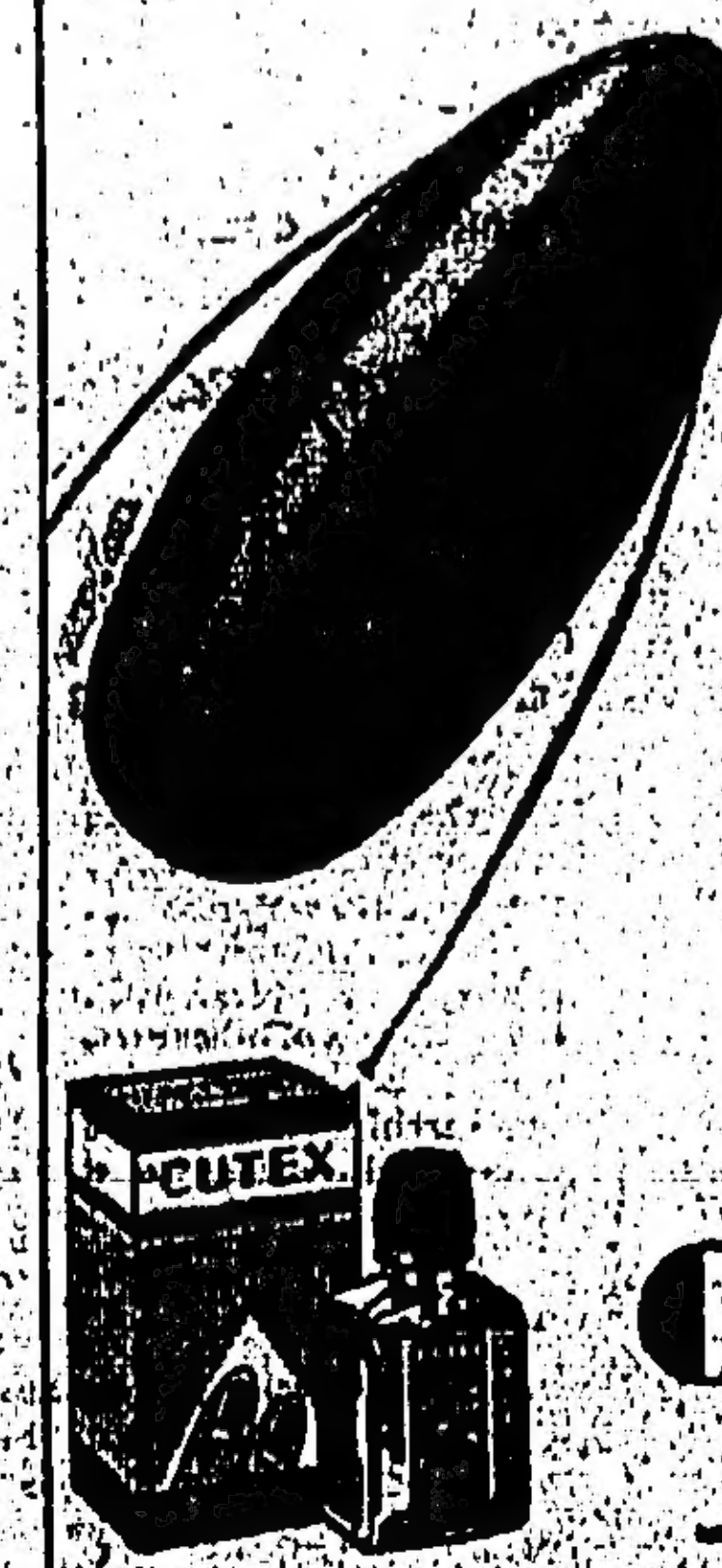


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COLOGNE RAID—TIRED, Citizens Go To Bed at 6 p.m.

INFORMATION direct from the Rhineland confirms reports that the R.A.F. has inflicted very heavy damage on German military objectives such as factories, stations and canals.

Civilians who have not been evacuated from the raided districts are suffering badly from nerves.

Most people in Cologne, says the British United Press, retired to bed at 6 p.m. to get as much sleep as possible before the raids start.

A Spanish journalist in Berlin reports that he had to take shelter from midnight until 3 a.m. when the R.A.F. by attacks a hundred times stronger bombed military objectives in the area.

Loud explosions were heard throughout the three hours. "The moment appeared grave," he said.

Another Spaniard noted that the effect of the raid was visible on the faces of Berliners the next day. All looked very tired.

Raids on Berlin will be followed by attacks a hundred times stronger, says the German newspaper "Boersen-Zeitung".

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time and I wake up
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Studebaker Champion Coupe	1940	2392	309 \$3,000
Studebaker Champion Sedan	1940	1543	6417 \$4,200
Vauxhall 14 Saloon	1934	35213	3202 \$1,300
Studebaker Sedan	1936	16887	70 \$1,750

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26015

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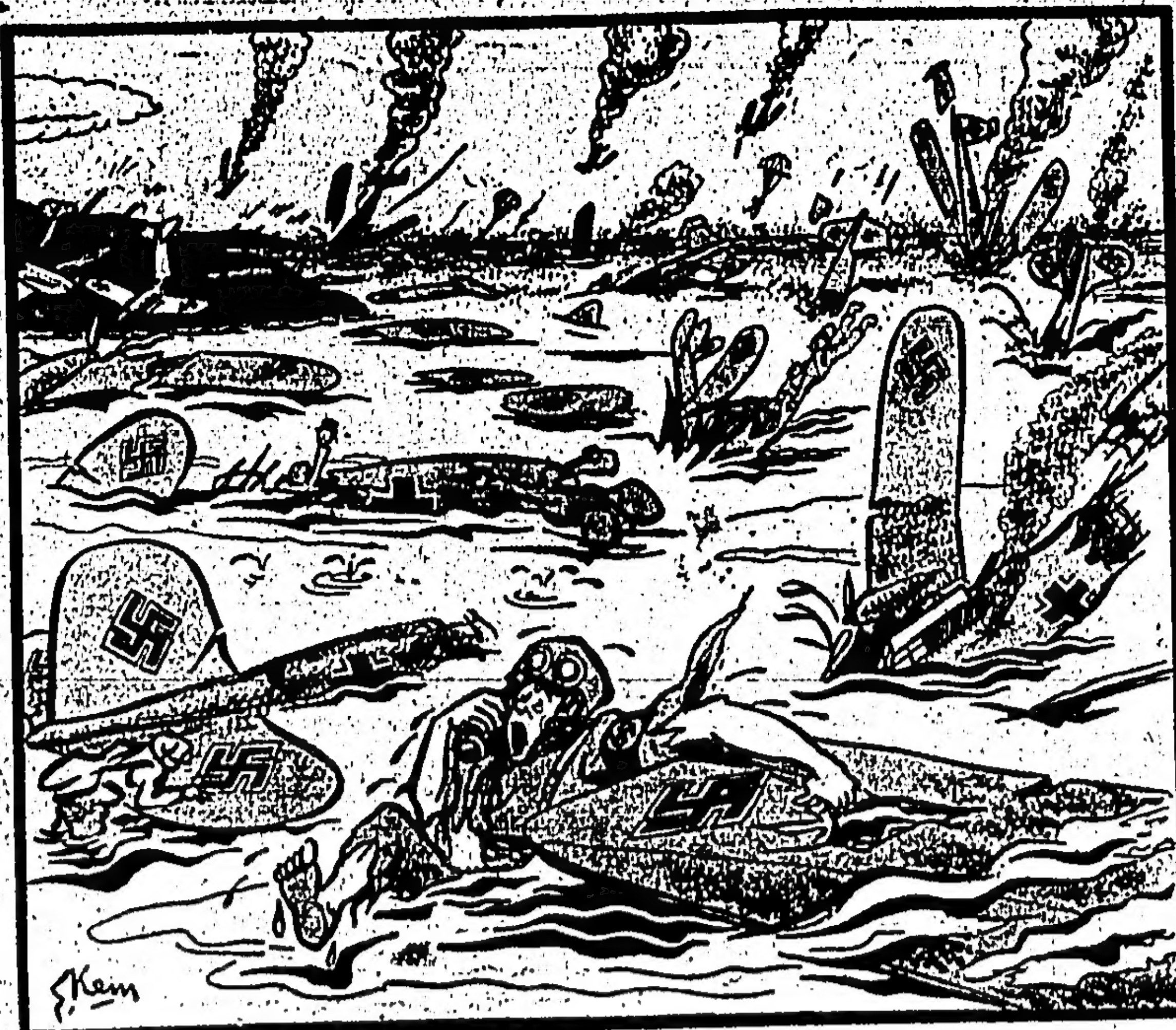
THE EGYPTIAN FRONT

As hostilities extend the importance of the Eastern Mediterranean in Britain's Empire defences cannot be under-estimated. To the ordinary citizen, the Mediterranean campaign may appear to be less real than the raids over Britain with the attendant destruction of life and property, but the future of the world may well be decided by the outcome of the coming struggle in the Eastern Mediterranean area. Hitler's failure to invade Britain has made him turn to these parts where he hopes to find an opportunity to sever some of the great arteries of the Empire. Hence the careful preparations which the Axis partners are making before attacking Egypt and Suez.

Some surprise has been expressed from time to time that the Italian Army in North Africa, which has apparently been fully equipped and ready some months past, has shown no particular haste to move forward. But the opinion so widely spread that the Italians are contemptible soldiers, and dislike the prospect of a 150 mile trek across the desert to reach the first line of British defences, is not the only reason for the delay. British strength along the Egyptian border has become so formidable that General Graziani, who has the reputation of being a skilful officer, recognised the futility of attack without further support. Italy's action in Greece was intended to give him that support by diverting British attention and at the same time, providing Italy with further air and military bases closer to the field of operations. The fall of Greece would also facilitate Germany's "drang nach Osten."

Greece's gallant stand has, at least temporarily, frustrated these moves in the intricate field of politics, and Hitler, fully aware of his delicate position in the Balkans is unwilling with all the blandishments of which he is capable, the support or at least, passive consent of neutral countries to his next move south. He is at the same time, supplementing Italy's North African Army by sending a number of tanks and aeroplanes as well as between 3,000 and 4,000 experts who are already on African soil.

These careful preparations may be taken as a tribute to the formidable character of the British defence system, which has been strongly reinforced with men and equipment from Britain. The British forces have dug themselves in along the entire front. A whole army—tanks, guns and men—has sunk itself in the desert, practically out of sight from



Neel Armon: "Hullo, Dr. Goebbels! Our planes cover all the approaches to Britain..."

Command of the Air —and the Future

By A Special Air Correspondent

THE war in the air has gone sometimes, than a Hurricane or forward through so many phases Spitfire, but it manoeuvres badly, have heard of at least half a dozen schemes, one or two quite sound, but mostly foolish or fantastic.

Remember that, until the French were beaten, the Royal Air Force had been employed as an auxiliary to the Army—and, to some extent, to the Navy.

It had bombed railways and roads and munition dumps and bridges and troop concentrations and harbours and so forth—all to stop the Germans from pressing too hard on the French and on the British Expeditionary Force in Flanders.

When the evacuation from Dunkirk was the most important phase of the war, lots of our fighters but by no means all of them were flung into the fight across the Channel—the first time the enemy had come near enough for our fighters to meet them in mass.

And that may be regarded as one of the turning points of the war, for then our fighter pilots discovered, slightly to their own surprise, how superior to the German pilots they were.

I know men in the R.A.F. who thought that our fighters could safely take on a 50 per cent. superiority of German pilots, or, at a push, 100 per cent., but they did not expect to regard 3 to 1 against as normal odds and 10 to 1 as a sporting chance.

As soon as the French were down, and out, the war on us started, and the Germans began sending over their bomber formations by day, with fighter escorts. Our fighters met them with charming impartiality—either bomber or fighter was an equally good target.

At first, some R.A.F. people thought that the twin-engine Messerschmitt, the 110, the bomber-fighter called the Jaguar, might trouble our fighters, because it carries so-called "cannon" and has a gunner behind the pilot. It may be faster,

land or air. The battle will be grim—as the defence of Britain itself and will be maintained with no less resolution. It has been recognized that the successful defence of the Canal Zone will turn the tide, in those countries bordering the Eastern Mediterranean, who are ready to fight for their freedom in Britain's company given a reasonable prospect of victory. But they are not ready to take an action which they fear would be tantamount to suicide. Greece is giving them encouragement and Graziani's attack on Egypt whenever it comes, will be met with such resolve that confidence will rise with renewed strength from the ashes of fear.

Those air-cannon are queer things. As if one of their shells bursts as it hits a man, it almost certainly kills him, or blows off most of a leg or arm, but if it bursts outside him, and misses his eyes, it does little harm. It probably punctures his flying-suit, and perhaps his skin, with minute splinters which an R.A.F. doctor diagnoses as "foreign bodies." In a patient's leg. An R.A.F. friend of mine described them as "like lots of clippings of steel toe-nails"—which is just what they do look like.

Captain Harold Balfour, our practical Under-secretary of State for Air, who is still a first-class pilot, told us some months ago that we also were using air-cannon, which were doing very well, but we have heard little about them since then. Our fighter pilots talk always about sides.

So far, we have got the enemy set on armament, and even though they may copy the Frazer-Nash turrets from shot-down bombers, they will need twelve months to get what engineers call the "clearances and tolerances" right—there is a lot of "know-how" about those jobs—and by then we shall have something better.

THERE seems to be no doubt that the Germans' daylight mass attacks have been deliberate attempts, as a preliminary to invasion, to beat down the protective power of the R.A.F.—I am not going to call it defence. Defence is so often confused with a phase of defeat, and our fighters are attackers all the time.

MAKING all allowances for loss of man-hours caused by R.A.F. bombing—and the loss of man-hours, unfortunately, is not concentrated on German aircraft factories entirely—we should be unwise to reckon that we are destroying as many aeroplanes per week as they are making.

Which brings us to the matter of night-bombing. We have been promised something new which will deal faithfully with the night-bomber. I am looking already at hand.

There must be an answer, because every attack has appropriate parry.

OUR losses in men and aeroplanes in fighting have been so small, compared with those of the Germans, that we can afford to lose a few more man-hours than they can. But man-hours are the only source of wealth and the only things which will win the war in the end. So German night-bombing must be stopped, as it was stopped by General Ashmore, G.O.C. London Air Defence Area, early in 1918.

Among the workers themselves I find a gallant willingness to take the risk of working during night raids, so long as they feel that the bosses (owners, directors, managers—or whatnot) are doing their best for them.

NEW types of warplanes are, naturally, being produced by both sides.

We know little of those of the Germans, but we have some very good new long-range fighters in production, which should be useful across the Channel.

The Americans are sending us some extremely useful aircraft. We count confidently on the further increase of their aid. Indeed, America may be regarded as the final victory on our side in the scales of victory.

Meanwhile, we are drawing from North America, but from our part of it, Canada, numbers of pilots, navigators, wireless operators and gunners. The Empire Training Scheme is going strong, and the first batch of trainees should soon be over here in operational training squadrons. Most of those from Canada are likely to be either Canadians, British pupils who have been sent to Canada for training, or else near-Canadians from the U.S.A. I hear that Australia prefers to train the Australian pupils and send them to Australia in squadrons of the Royal Australian Air Force. There will be plenty of all sorts.

SO far as the threatened invasion is concerned, the Germans may as well give it up till next spring. They may try dropping parachutists and troop carriers on West Country Moors and rushing small ships (not barges) into Western inlets, just to create a diversion—now, diverted our bored fighting men would be.

But they cannot hope for a permanent holding action, and until they have beaten the R.A.F.—which just won't happen.

As a matter of fact, the R.A.F. is much nearer to having command of the French and Belgian coasts today, in an extent which would make a land-hold possible, than the Germans are to having any sort of superiority on our coasts.

Newspapers Equal To Any Trials

Mr. F. P. Bishop, assistant manager of *The Times* in a talk broadcast recently described how newspaper production is carried on in spite of air raids. He said that those engaged in the industry were determined that Hitler should not succeed in destroying our free Press or in holding up newspaper publication in London. Newspaper workers were equal to any trials the war might bring.

Perhaps the best way to use these few minutes, he said, is to make a sort of lightning tour and try to catch a glimpse of war-time night life in a London newspaper office. Let us start at the top, on the roof. It is midnight, or any hour of the night you like, after the sirens have sounded. We stumble up a narrow staircase and out on to a platform under the stars and the searchlights. Here you will find a little group of men, steel-helmeted, leaning on the parapet and staring into the night. They are all volunteers, and their principal job up here is to warn their fellow-workers down below when danger is really imminent.

The "Ducking Squad"

It is not a very easy or comfortable job. The "ducking squad" one group call themselves; they have learned to be very wary and very quick indeed when the bombs come whistling down. Sometimes they tell the people below to stop work for a time, but it soon starts again. Even during air raids the production of a newspaper cannot be held up for long. Let us go down below and have a look at it.

The paper goes to press very early these nights, and if we have been lucky the first edition may have been finished in the proper place on the first floor. When the sirens go work is transferred to the basement. The Editor has a small room down here, and his staff, as well as the proof readers and others, carry on among the typesetting machines, and the moulding press which have been moved downstairs. The casting foundry and the great printing presses have their normal place below, and the only change here is that the papers, as they come from the presses, instead of being carried up on elevators to the publishing room above, are sent down a chute to the sub-basement to be packed and labelled there.

So far so good. We can carry on without too much interruption and without too much risk. But we have to come up to earth again to send the papers away to the railway stations. Driving a newspaper van to catch a train in the black-out is as hard as any time. But night after night our drivers go out in the quiet spells, to Euston or King's Cross or Paddington, hoping they will not have to dodge bombs or shrapnel in the streets before they get back again. Some of them have had narrow escapes, but they take all risks and discomforts as a part of the night's work.

Why Papers Are Late

I expect some of your papers have been delivered very late these last few days. If so, do not blame us too severely. The "All Clear" may not have sounded until dawn, and then, when the work of our own drivers is done, the wholesale newsgatherers still have to collect their bundles from the newspaper offices and distribute the papers to all the retail shops round London. Transport is difficult not only for the papers going out but also for tired workers trying to get home, and late as your paper may be I dare say you get it before some of the people who made it have got to bed.

Newspapers are small just now as well as late; but after all these are comparatively minor disadvantages. What the reader gets for his penny or twopenny is still something that no German or Italian could buy at any price—an independent paper, free to give the real news to the best of its ability, and free to comment on the news to the best of its judgment. Hitler would like, among other things, to destroy the free Press of England. It would be a great victory for his air force even if they could stop us publishing in London for a time. We are determined that he shall not succeed, and I think we can promise that he will not. Any day because after the experience of the last fortnight we know that the spirit of our people in the newspaper industry is quite unshaken and quite unbreakable.

HUNGARY WILL JOIN AXIS

To Sign Up At Vienna

BUDAPEST, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—It is understood that Hungary's signature will be added to the Axis-Japan pact when Count Teleki, Premier, and Count Csanaky, Foreign Minister, arrive in Vienna to-morrow.

It is not expected that there will be any protocols of the pact detailing the military co-operation which might be expected to develop between Hungary and the Axis.

In view of the existing co-operation, such protocols would be superfluous.

It is pointed out that signature of the pact by Hungary would be a formality. It would enable the Germans to beat their propaganda big drum and no change in the situation for Hungary is expected.

The two ministers will probably return to Budapest on Thursday.

Spanish Pact Certain?

Bufile, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—A definite agreement between Spain and the Axis Powers leading to "some form of activity" may be expected, says the Rome correspondent of the "Daso Nachrichten."

Political circles in Rome consider that the discussions have now come to an end and developments will follow.

The Berlin correspondent of the same paper says that the Wilhelmstrasse is exceedingly reluctant with regard to the visit of Senor Serrano Suner, Spanish Foreign Minister, to Germany but well informed circles say that the negotiations with Spain are now completed.

Hoare Back At Post

Madrid, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—The British Ambassador to Spain, Sir Samuel Hoare, has returned from Lisbon where he saw the Portuguese Premier, Dr. Salazar, and Lord Latham, British Envoy to America, who is on his way back to Washington.

Unfulfilled Promises

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—The "Daily Telegraph" writes that there is reason to believe that powerful Spanish elements, including leading soldiers, are anxious to avoid war. The "Times" thinks that both Spain and Italy seem to doubt whether Hitler is going to fulfil his first promise to them of extensive North African territories at the expense of France or whether he has whittled down their claims in bargaining with Marshal Petain.



WHEN YOU THINK OF BEAUTY

COLORLESS think of your hands: never has beauty and attractiveness been so important as it is to-day. For whatever else this age may be known, smart sophisticated beauty in all its refinements will leave its permanent imprint. No matter what you do, you can keep your fingertips constantly beautiful—the La Cross way. Its lustre is so much more alluring, its colour so much more intriguing, its adhesion so much more affectionate, its lack of chipping and peeling, its even gradual wear all go to make up such a general, all-around, well-groomed feeling.

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U.S. Search For Quinine Substitute

DETROIT, Oct. 31 (UP).—The discovery of an easy method of solving a difficult step in the search for a quinine substitute, was reported by two University of Purdue chemists at a meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The importance of making the United States independent of foreign sources of quinine is based on the possibility of greater troop concentrations in the Canal Zone area, where an adequate supply of malaria-fighting drugs is vital, Professor Henry B. Hass and H.C. Huffman of Purdue reported.

The only source of quinine is Java, in the Dutch East Indies, the chemists pointed out, and the life-line might be severed in event of war. The present synthetic anti-malarials are atabrine and plasmochin, which are used to supplement quinine, thus conserving supplies of the drug.

Hass and Huffman disclosed they had made possible an easier synthesis of atabrine and plasmochin search and many related compounds which, it is hoped, will yield one or more better quinine substitutes.

Enemy Aircraft Over N. Ireland

BELFAST, Nov. 19 (UP).—The Ministry of Home Security stated in a communiqué issued to-day that enemy aircraft were over various districts of northern Ireland during the hours of darkness on November 18 and 19, but no bombs were dropped.

Italian Warships Were Badly Hit

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—The Italians may have some difficulty in re-conditioning the three warships damaged at Taranto. They do not construct the ships in their own yards but by contract with private firms. It is not known what the repair facilities in Taranto are but it seems likely that at least one ship will have to be sent to Trieste or some other port and this move entails obvious risks.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, foreign bonds, especially South American, met investment inquiry. Home rails and industrials remained quiet and occasionally inclined to sag for want of fresh support. Gift-edged securities closed steady while rubbers and oils were steady. Wall Street was quietly steady.

Latest Shipping Losses

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".—The LONDON, Nov. 19 (UP).—The Admiralty announced to-day that merchant shipping losses during the week ended November 10, were 10 British vessels totalling 61,202 tons; one Allied vessel of 1,930 tons and two neutral vessels of 8,617 tons. These figures include the four ships of 25,453 tons which are definitely known to have been sunk in the Jervis Bay convoy.

Portuguese Cabinet Reshuffle

A series of changes in the Portuguese Government has been officially made known. They include the relinquishment by Dr. Salazar of the Finance Ministry, which he has held as well as the Ministries of War and Foreign Affairs ever since his Government was constituted in its present form in 1932.

British's Home Guard Salutes United States

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—Let no one imagine that because an invasion has not yet been attempted the danger of it has ceased to exist, declared Sir Edward Grigg, Under Secretary of State for War, in the House of Commons to-day.

The German army is a formidable instrument, he continued. A large part of that army stands martialled behind the ports from which an invasion would come. Its masters may launch it at us at any time, even in the winter months—especially since their triumphs begin to look a little tarnished.

Sir Edward was speaking on the question of the Home Guard. He said that full arms and equipment had been provided for one million home Guards and this was in addition to full equipment for a large number of Regular troops, including Dominion soldiers.

Paying tribute to the manner in which the United States had been associated with this equipment, Sir Edward said, "I should like to take off my hat to the President and Congress and people of the United States. I think the Home Guard must have a special appeal to them."



PRINCESS DIES—Princess Catherine Galitzine, Russian refugee, distant relative of Duchess of Kent, was reported among those killed in this London bus, when Nazi bomb struck nearby.

Japanese Build Line Across Hopei Plain

PEIPING, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—A favourite Japanese project has been realised with the opening of a new east to west railway linking China's two great north to south trunk lines.

Construction was started in 1917 but was delayed by civil war and inter-provincial jealousy.

The new line, 150 miles long, runs from Shihchiachwang, on the Peking-Hankow Railway, to Tehchow on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway across the Hopei plain. It is of great economic as well as military importance because it gives trade in the port of Tientsin direct access to the sea at the port of Tsingtao through Tsinan, capital of Shantung Province.

Winning Shansi Trade. Incidentally, opening of the new line ends, in Tientsin's favour, a 25-years' struggle with Tientsin to win Shansi trade.

Originally the eastern terminus of the line was to have been Tsangchow, only 80 miles south of Tientsin, but the Japanese have always favoured the more southerly route. The Japanese have also widened the narrow gauge railway from Shihchiachwang to Tsinan, thus further improving the new trade route.

PONY CLASSIFICATIONS

Following are the latest alterations to the Hongkong Jockey Club's classification lists dated May 28:
Australian ponies.—Brown Derby to A Class; Annabella, Bruno, Cockerel to C Class; Flying Star, Roofly, Violet Queen to D Class.
China ponies.—King's Worthy to D Class.

Home Guard Arrests Suspects

A thrilling story of how members of the Home Guard, an A.R.P. warden, and the regular police co-operated in the capture of two men, suspected of being concerned in a daring attempt at burglary, was revealed at Falkirk.

The suspects appeared before the Sheriff and, after examination, were recommitted to prison pending further inquiries.

At an early hour the previous day the noise of a violent explosion was heard in the Grahamston area, and appeared to come from the premises of the Falkirk and District Co-operative Society in Graham's Road.

A constable on duty in the locality enlisted the help of an A.R.P. warden from the wardens' post opposite, and proceeded to investigate. As they approached the premises a man was seen running away. The constable and the warden at once pursued the man, and after an exciting chase they overtook and captured him. They took him to the Home Guard room at Bainsford Canal Bridge, and on their arrival there were surprised to find another man under detention.

Warned To Watch

A member of the Home Guard on duty at the bridge had been responsible for his capture. Having been previously warned to keep watch for suspects from another part of the country, who were known to be in the town, the Home Guard had halted the man at the point of the rifle, asked to see his identity card, and, noting where the man came from, promptly had him placed in the guardroom.

The two suspects were later driven to the police office under police and Home Guard escort.

Examination of the Co-operative premises revealed that a determined but unsuccessful attempt had been made to blow open the safe, against which articles had been placed to deaden the noise of the explosion. The handle of the safe was blown off and the lock badly damaged, but the door was jammed. The ceiling was discoloured by the upward blast of the explosion, but there was no other damage.

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"Y" Hockey Teams This Week

The following teams will represent European Y.M.C.A. at hockey this week:
To-morrow—"A" XI v. Combined Medical (4.45 p.m.); Berwell, Jordan and Yurkett; Saxby, Gorman and Macey; Gennell, Ireson, Morgan and Highlands.
Saturday 1st XI v. Police (4 p.m.): Berwell, Jordan and Yurkett; Saxby, Gorman and Macey; Gennell, Ireson, Morgan and Highlands.
2nd XI v. R.A.F. (6 p.m.): Berwell, Jeffrey and Tomlinson; Croft, Gilchrist and Gorman; Macey, Fancey, Dorrner, McGahan and Bank.

Players are asked to note that the Thursday match starts at 4.45 sharp.

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(Readers are invited to send in suggestions to fill this space.)

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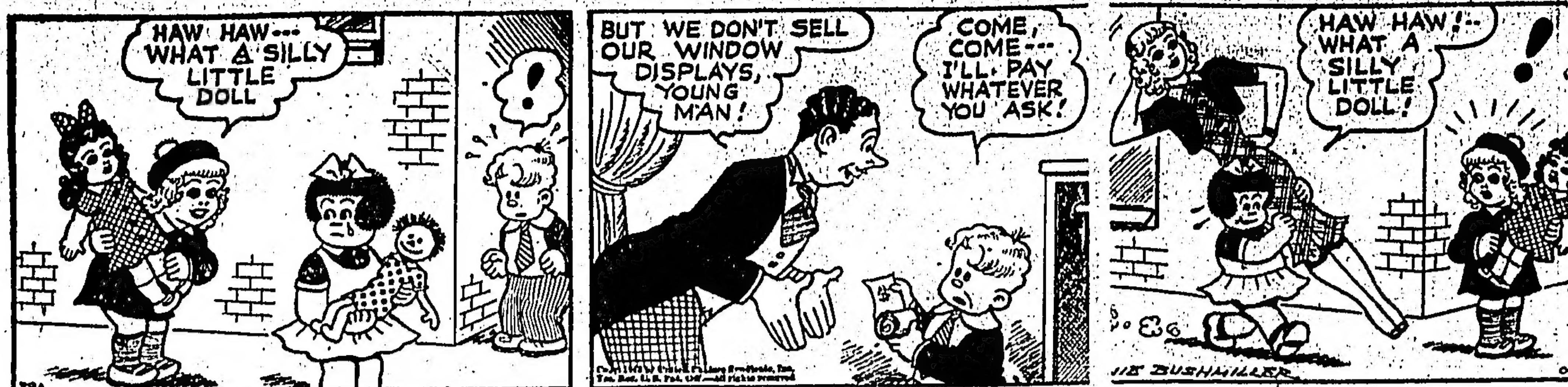
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Woodward's contains no opiates, and is always quite safe to give.

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NANCY



Shot By Air Cannon

C.N.A.C. Pilot's Death

The C.N.A.C. plane piloted by the late Mr. W. C. Kent was fired on by bombers equipped with 20-mm. cannon, according to Mr. T. B. Brown, the pilot's father-in-law, says the Manila Bulletin. The pilot and eight passengers were killed by machine gun bullets, after the plane had been safely landed.

The holes left in the liner by the shots, and shrapnel found at the scene proved this, he said. As far as he could tell, said Mr. Brown, this was the first indication that Japanese fighting planes operating in China were equipped with the latest air armaments being used by belligerent nations in Europe.

Mr. Kent was killed by a shot which entered his back and came out near the heart while he was sitting at the controls after landing the liner. The occupants, and Chinese stewardess were killed when they refused to follow the pilot's instructions to make a dash for cover instead of remaining in the plane.

Two New Hospitals Planned For Kowloon

Government medical facilities will shortly be augmented by the erection of two new hospitals in Kowloon—a new Government General Hospital and an Infectious Diseases Hospital, both of which will adjoin the Kowloon Hospital on sites with frontages on Prince Edward Road and Argyle Street respectively.

The proposed new General Hospital, which will be built on similar lines to the Queen Mary Hospital, but not on so elaborate a scale, will accommodate between 500 and 600 beds and will be built on a site with frontage on Prince Edward Road. This will be slightly higher than the new Infectious Diseases Hospital, the site of which is between the present Kowloon Hospital and the Argyle Street Chinese Internment Camp. This hospital will accommodate about 240 beds and can be extended to accommodate double that number.

When this hospital is completed it will no longer be necessary to use the upper hospital at Laichikok for infectious diseases. That building will be available as an extension to the Laichikok Relief Hospital, thereby

alleviating the grave congestion at present existing in the Tung Wah Hospital.

As the new Infectious Diseases Hospital is more urgently needed, its construction will probably be given precedence.

New Anti-T.B. Clinic

In addition to the Anti-Tuberculosis Clinic at Stanley which was opened on November 5, the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association contemplates opening another Clinic on November 25 at the Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai, where Dr. T. P. Wu, Hon. Secretary of the Association, will give his services voluntarily on Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m.

The Hongkong Soya Bean Products Co. has undertaken to supply vitaminik to these clinics free of charge.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donations to Charitable And Other Causes

MONEY FOR BOMBER FUND

A total of \$1,415,227.79 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post Ltd. with the following donations: "All Gotten Gains—Cash Sweep" \$147.50; "Someone at the Door" 10; "N" (further donation) 6.00; Mr. H. B. Beech 50; K. A. C. 5.

POPPY DAY FUND

Previously acknowledged, \$25,446.41; Further Street Sales, \$2; 34th Heavy Battery, R.A. \$25; St. Joseph's Church Collections, \$68.50; Hongkong Football Association (Football Match), \$1,022.42; Hung-chow Collections, \$23,100; \$2.40; H. Koppelman, \$100. Total \$27,352.00.

Services Dance

A Services Dance will be held in the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, on November 22, at 8.30 p.m. in the West Lounge. The 2nd, Royal Scots Band, by kind permission of Lt.-Col. D. J. McDougall, M.C., and Officers, will provide the music. Ladies will be admitted by invitation of the Committee.



REFUGEE—Lion Fouchtwang, exiled German author whose writings angered Nazis, arriving in New York. He escaped in women's clothing from prison camp in France and fled to Spain while Gestapo hunted him. Fantastic experiences left him pale and distraught.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: Although one or two stocks have registered moderate gains, buyers are not encouraging these advances and would appear to have temporarily withdrawn their enquiries.

Buyers.
H.K. Banks \$1,205
Bank of East Asia \$73
Union Ins. \$300
Lands \$31
Humphreys \$7.10
China Lights (Old) \$6.90
Ropes \$6.40
Dairy Farms \$17.50
Entertainments \$6.05
Sellers.
Telephones (Old) \$24.50
Ropes \$6.70
Watsons \$9.75
Sales.
H.K. Banks \$1,275
Union Ins. \$395
Realities \$3.45
China Lights (Old) \$7
Electricity (Old) \$38
Cements \$16.65/75
Ropes \$6.60
Lane Crawfords \$9
Wm. Powells \$1

A dance has been arranged by the Central British Association for December 21, at the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel, commencing at 9 p.m.

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You, too, will enjoy the refreshing effects of Stillman's Douche Powder. It is especially prepared to thoroughly cleanse, to deodorize, and to give one that confident satisfaction of being permanently dainty—a feminine heritage jealously guarded by all women.



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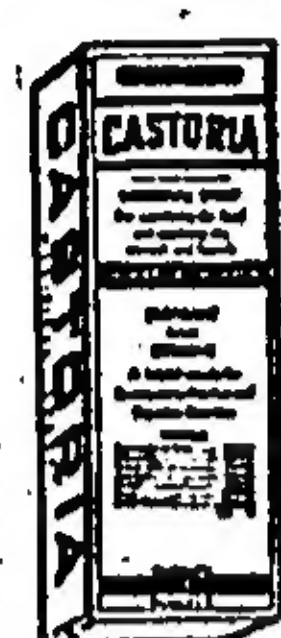
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But be careful, mother! Many laxatives are far too harsh for children—even in small doses. Be safe—give your child Castoria, the laxative made especially for children.

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Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

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SS "President Pierce" JAN. 3

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SS "President Van Buren" DEC. 10
SS "President Jackson" DEC. 15
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TO MANILA

SS "President Cleveland" NOV. 29
SS "President Jackson" DEC. 15

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 he's herman... the rascal! And he'll need an alibi for murder...
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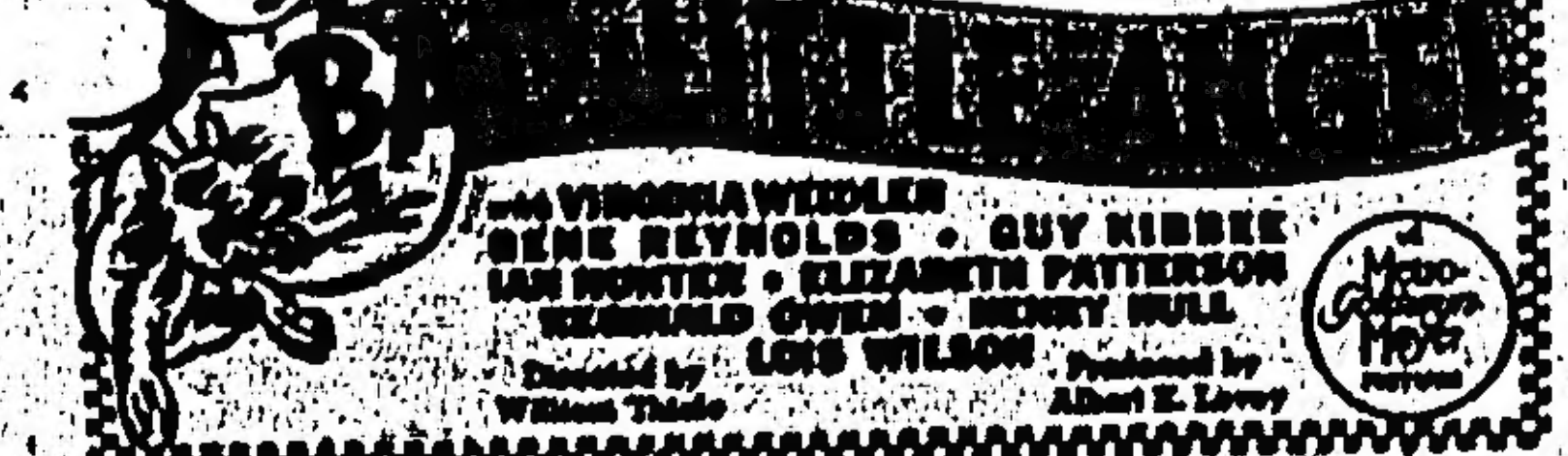
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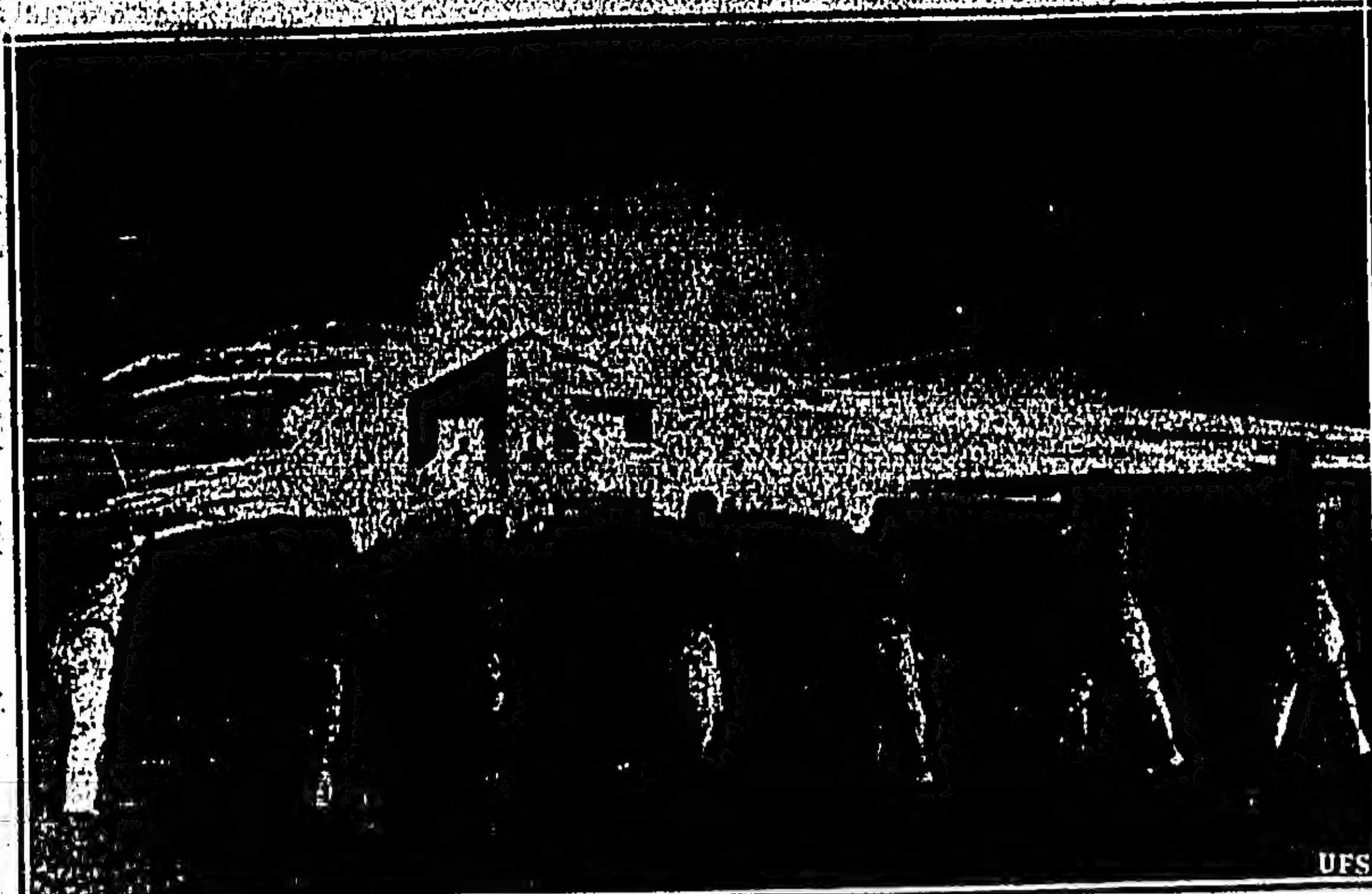
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IT'S GOT THE HEART-THROBS OF "BOYS TOWN"! America's new favorite, Virginia Weidler, fresh from her triumph in "THE WOMEN" in a picture that's a whole family fun!



FRIDAY 1940's Sensation of Sensations!
 RKO Radio Picture • "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"



G-MEN LIGHT UP—Squad of J. Edgar Hoover's famed G-men got on rifle range at Quantico, Va., U. S. Marine station, and demonstrated what they could do in night firing. Here's how range was illuminated when they got busy with sub-machine guns and tracer bullets. Range presented weird scene, with G-men firing from various angles.

R.A.F. RUPTURES REICH

FROM PAGE ONE

writes the "Yorkshire Post" military correspondent. "The week-end operations on Hamburg form the greatest air effort of the war on one objective. There can be little left of military use in this great port."

"Naval shipyards and oil storages are wrecked and the works of Blom and Voss are extensively damaged. Dock sheds have gone up in smoke and sunken ships block the channels. The big oil refinery, with a capacity of 400,000 metric tons, cannot now be of much value."

"The Neuhoef power station is on short time and shipways of the Isle of Wulterhoef have been destroyed, with the ships and submarines on them."

Docks Destroyed

"The dockside produce markets were destroyed earlier, oil tanks have been blown up, a vegetable oil factory has been gutted and the Rhennala, Ossag Works has been badly damaged."

"The week-end explosions caused numerous fires in grain stores and factories."

"Hamburg shipping is dead and workmen have been drafted elsewhere."

"Military objectives in the city form a large area, closely grouped, and all that remains is a blackened shell. Hamburg, as a port, no longer operates and when our last bombers returned to-day, the second city of Germany may be said to have lost its vital role in the war. Its railways have been ploughed, the Altona electric works and Brembech gas works have been heavily straddled and traffic and sorting yards have been reduced to chaos."

Japanese To Control Indo-China Rubber

FROM PAGE ONE

dollars worth of materials belonging to the Far Eastern Trading Company are still lying at Haiphong awaiting shipment. One effort was made to re-export part of the stuff aboard the Sikiang but the Japanese compelled the French authorities to prevent the ship's sailing.

During the unloading the Japanese found bandages and gas masks consigned to Chungking which the Japanese immediately classed as war material and put pressure on the French authorities not to issue a clearance certificate for them.

Responsible sources declare that the Hanoi Government is experiencing inner dissension, the main point at issue being as to how close they should follow Vichy's orders.

It is established that there is no indication of Admiral Decoux resigning, despite the Japanese report that the Governor-General had, in fact, resigned.

LATE NEWS

Nazi Ill-Treatment Of British Prisoners U.S.A. Asked To Intercede

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—The American Government has been asked to make plain to Germany their responsibilities regarding prisoners of war, declared Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for War, in the House of Commons to-day.

Declaring that he was very dissatisfied with the position of British prisoners of war in certain camps in Germany, Mr. Eden said that the German Government was being urged through available diplomatic channels to fulfil their obligations and the American Government in the last few days had been asked to make representations.

Mr. Eden was replying to a question which suggested that British prisoners of war were too weak to play games owing to the lack of ordinary food.

Mr. Eden said it was known that many British prisoners were without winter clothes. The British Government was trying to bring about a remedy; there was no doubt where the responsibility lay.

The Postmaster General had said that the number of parcels sent to British prisoners during October was nearly 60,000.

Workers Saving Millions

In the first twelve months of the war, wages of British workers have been increased by £150,000,000 a year. They have put at least £100,000,000 into War Certificates and other forms of saving.

More than 12,000,000 workers have shared in the £150,000,000 rise. Investigations show that in addition to the £150,000,000 rise, a further £200,000,000 a year has gone into the pockets of the workers through increased employment and large-scale overtime. Of this, at least £100,000,000 has been saved.

DOVER SHELLED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
 LONDON, Nov. 19 (UP).—German long range gun shells crashed over Dover for nearly an hour shortly before noon. Two gun salves were fired, followed by single shots. Neither casualties nor damage were reported.

Smaller Ships May Be Built Anglo-American Naval Agreement's Effect

WASHINGTON, October 31 (UP).—Use by the American Navy of all of Britain's world-wide net of bases may have a radical effect on the design of future warships built for this country's service.

This effect would be most noticeable in types intended for wide-ranging patrol and raiding duties, especially cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

Hitherto the U.S. Navy, with very few bases outside the continental United States, has favoured large ships of great "build-in" cruising radius, carrying big supplies of oil and provisions, and able to stay at sea for long periods without refueling.

Britain's Navy, on the other hand, with plenty of strategically disposed bases and supply depots, can get along on considerably smaller fuel and food supplies. This is one of the reasons for the British preference for smaller cruisers, of 6,000 to 7,500 tons, as contrasted to the American insistence of a 10,000 ton displacement for even the "light" (six-inch gun) cruiser type.

It is possible that American naval strategists and architects will become contented with ships of smaller displacement and less cruising range, with proportionately more of their tonnage devoted to guns, armour and internal protection against torpedo and bomb attack.

There may come to be substantial agreement between the United States and Britain regarding the most desirable type of cruiser.

If the United States is given the facilities of British naval bases

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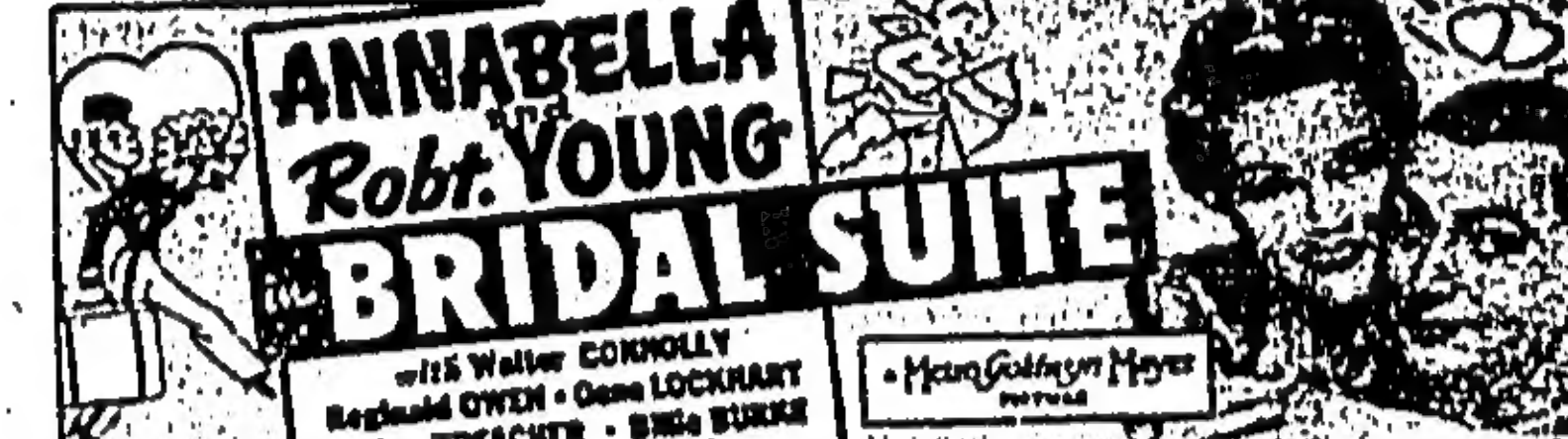


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GREEK SOIL IS CLEARED OF ITALIAN TROOPS

Special to the "Telegraph"

ATHENS, Nov. 19 (UP).—It is officially announced that Greek troops have cleared Greece of the Italian invaders, and have thrown the latter back into Albania, where their towns and positions are menaced.

BRITISH AND GREEK PLANES ACTIVE

OHRIID, Nov. 19 (UP).—According to reports from the frontier, four Greek and British planes, early this morning, bombed the town and airdrome at Agrirocastron killing four persons and wounding nine in the town and destroying an Italian plane at the aerodrome.

It is also reported that the Italians are now concentrating on Bobotica with all their troops from the Koritza sector. A column of 65 Italian truckloads of troops and war materials are reported to have been rushed to Bobotica from Pogradec last night, passing through Korca.

Greek artillery throughout the night, bombarded the Italian positions around the villages of Bobotica and Dvora from the Greek position on the Morava mountains.

Yesterday noon, the Greeks are reported to have occupied new artillery positions in the Dramos mountains, and started shelling the village of Herseka and the road between Herseka and Koritza apparently trying to disrupt the transport of Italian troops to the Koritza sector from the central sector.

It is further reported that the Greeks resumed shelling Koritza at 6 a.m. and that the fire is spreading in the northern part of the town. Koritza is reported to be cut off telephonically from the town of Pogradec.

Greeks Repulsed

OHRIID, Nov. 19 (UP).—Frontier reports say that Greek cavalry, attacking the village of Perati, were repulsed by exceptionally strong Italian resistance after an hour's battle. The Greeks lost 28 killed and 90 wounded.

The Greeks had previously attacked the Italian positions near Melisopetra and crossed the Albanian border. The Italians still hold Melisopetra and the positions dominating the town.

Not Yet Captured

OHRIID, Nov. 19 (UP).—The latest reports from the frontier say that Koritza has not been captured.

The overseas report that Koritza had been captured was based on unconfirmed rumour.

Counter-Attack Possible

BITOLJ, Nov. 19 (UP).—Frontier reports say that Italian planes, this morning, resumed the heavy bombing of the Greek positions on the Koritza front, the intense cannonading being audible on the frontier throughout the night. This is possibly the prelude to another attempt at a counter-attack in an effort to save Koritza.

Greeks Bombed

OHRIID, Nov. 19 (UP).—Four Italian planes this afternoon bombed Greek positions around Mount Ivan, according to reports from the frontier.

Two waves of Italian bombers bombed Larissa, killing one and wounding four people. Greek fighting planes brought down one Italian bomber in the vicinity of Port Gomara.

Reports from the frontier say that 12 Italians were killed, 30 wounded and 75 captured early this morning in the Italo-Greek clash in the Kalamas river valley, where the Italians retreated across the river.

It is also reported that the Albanian Minister of Justice, M.

COMMISSION ACCUSES TEN SHIPPING COYS.

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (UP).—The Federal Maritime Commission, to-day charged several shipping companies with offering lower rates for silk shippers, who falsified the weights of raw silk and falsified bills of lading by labelling raw silk as handkerchiefs or cotton goods.

The Commission's charge alleged that the companies were "conspiring to keep themselves out of the true charge of goods shipped."

U. S. WARSHIPS AFIRE

Construction Yard Mysteries

Special to the "Telegraph"

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 19 (UP).—After battling for thirty minutes, a fire aboard the battleship South Dakota which is under construction at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation yards, firemen extinguished the blaze.

Masked firemen brought seven men to deck and administered first aid, then continued searching for the eighth man who is reported to have been trapped below decks. The seven others were able to walk to the hospital for treatments.

A company spokesman said the damage was slight and that the cause had not yet been determined. Two alarms were sounded as the fire menaced 20 other warships which are being built.

Destroyer On Fire

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BOSTON, Nov. 19 (UP).—The half completed U.S. destroyer Gwynn was afire for a half hour this evening. This is the second fire in the heavy yard in three days. A fire in a storage warehouse last Saturday was blamed on to spontaneous combustion.

Navy yard officials said a "bit of loose wood coming in contact with hot metal" caused the Gwynn fire in which there was "no loss."

The night shift of 4,300 workers was prevented from leaving the yard in order to forestall confusion which yard officials described as a "routine precautionary measure."

Fire On Third Ship

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 19 (Reuter).—Fire broke out aboard the United States battleship USS Maryland.

TURN to Back Page, Column 5

TURN to Back Page, Column 5

TURN to Back Page, Column 5



MEN WHO SAVED ST. PAUL'S

Here are the men who saved St. Paul's Cathedral from destruction. It was they who helped to remove the big time-bomb buried in the Cathedral yard. The bomb was taken to Hackney Marshes and there exploded. In this picture we see the St. Paul's "Bomb Boys" unloading time-bombs at their depot where they are neutralised.

HITLER COURTS ASSISTANCE FROM BULGARIA

(By "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent)

LONDON, Nov. 19.—It would be unwise to draw any parallel between the visit of King Boris of Bulgaria to Berchtesgaden and the experiences of Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg (former Chancellor of Austria) and Dr. Hacha (former Premier of Czecho-Slovakia), who were summoned into the presence of the Fuehrer to be told their fate.

Australia's War Effort

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).

Australia's message of 1914 to Great Britain "We are with you to the last man and the last ship," was repeated to-night in a broadcast by Mr. S. B. Bruce, High Commissioner in London.

Mr. Bruce added, "To this end we are putting forth our maximum efforts at sea, on land and in the air to reinforce your navy, army and air force. We are mobilising to your support all our financial, economic and productive resources. Our determination is to render you all the help in our power in this hour of need."

Mr. Bruce said that the Government of Australia had undertaken to provide a fully equipped and trained air force of 27,000 men, of whom 40,000 are already enlisted from 120,000 applicants.

Bulgaria is in a very different position from Austria and Czecho-Slovakia—and so, for that matter, is Germany to-day.

It is improbable, therefore, that Germany will risk complications in the Balkans by precipitate action. It is doubtful whether she will confront Bulgaria with an ultimatum for the passage of troops, however desperate the need of Mussolini for help in the campaign against Greece. The question of free passage of troops raises very important issues not only as regards Bulgaria but as regards her neighbours, Yugoslavia and Turkey, as well as the Soviet Union.

The Germans like to prepare the ground thoroughly before they act and in the case of Bulgaria the preliminary spadework can hardly be said to have progressed very far.

Il Duce's Position

It is probable that Germany also feels that it will not hurt Il Duce to realise his absolute dependency upon his Axis partner. Il Duce's reference to Hitler in his speech yesterday showed that he was already accepting a lesser role—it is no longer an equal partnership.

In the absence of definite news, it is considered probable by competent observers in London that Hitler may first be trying to fit Bulgaria into the new order he is attempting to create in Europe, the "new political structure" that will concentrate Axis leadership in Europe from the North Cape to the Mediterranean and from the Atlantic to the Black Sea.

The meeting at Vienna to-morrow will probably afford an opportunity of advertising to the world the Axis plans in this respect. If Yugoslavia and Bulgaria can be persuaded to send delegates to the meeting, it will no doubt be trumpeted to the world as the first visible manifestation of "New Order."

No Nazi Troops

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—Bulgarian circles in London deny that there are any German troops in Bulgaria.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

GREECE APPEALS TO AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19

(Reuter).—The Greek Government has appealed to the United States for permission to purchase aviation and other war material, announced Mr. Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State, to-day.

Mr. Welles said that Greece has been assured of sympathetic consideration of her request.

Shortly before the announcement of Greece's request, the British and American Ambulance Corps announced in New York that 25 ambulances would be sent to Greece as soon as transportation could be arranged.

R.A.F. RUPTURES REICH

Harvest Rotting In Fields

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—Production at Krupp's, the big German munitions works at Essen, has been reduced by 50 per cent. by R.A.F. raids.

Some departments have been closed and others have had to be moved. The works are now having great difficulty in obtaining regular supplies of raw materials because of transport troubles caused by wrecked railway junctions.

Three sections of the factory have been hit and put out of commission, and one particularly heavy bomb penetrated to the underground workshops before exploding and wrecking the place.

These examples of the accuracy of R.A.F. bombers are given by the Air Ministry, which stated that news now reaching Britain indicated a growing disruption of industry in cities in Western Germany as the result of the raids.

Four large buildings of the Union Chemical Factory on an island at the junction of the Oder and Moelle Rivers at Stettin have been wrecked.

At Hanover, the biggest oil refinery is completely destroyed and the Deutsche Vacuum Oil Company's factory at Bremen is out of production.

Europe, Germany's biggest liner, is reported to have been hit amidships while in dock there.

Fokker Works

Damage to the power house of the Fokker Works at Amsterdam has stopped production there for some weeks.

It is stated that despite Nazi efforts at secrecy, harvests in many parts of the country are rotting un-gathered in the fields, disorganisation of transport being so acute that sufficient workers cannot be taken to the fields; nor can crops be moved to storage-houses.

At Magdeburg, for example the gathering of the wheat and potato crops of Saxony has been brought to a standstill. This, it is stated, is causing concern to farmers who will TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Another \$18,000 For Deportees

Such a large number of prisoners in Hongkong are being released and deported that extra expenditure of \$18,000 for their passages is required. Passages and landing expenses amount to \$1,500 and \$2,100 a month respectively. Provision made in the estimates amounted to \$7,000, and the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council will be asked to-morrow to vote a further \$11,000 for expenditure which will cover the rest of the year.

Japanese To Control Indo-China Rubber

The "Telegraph" learns from an authoritative source that the Japanese economic mission to Indo-China requested, and has been granted, a three-months' monopoly of Indo-China rubber production as from December, and that the mission also requested what is tantamount to a virtual monopoly of the country's mineral resources.

That conditions in Indo-China are grave is indicated by the fact that the Association of European Importers in Haiphong has circulated reports stressing the necessity of the discontinuance of the present prohibition of trade with Hongkong and Singapore.

It is declared that unless they can obtain Jute sacks as hitherto from Singapore and India, 20,000, 000 rice-growers in Indo-China will be ruined and widespread unemployment will follow.

One of the biggest questions confronting Indo-China at the present time is the prohibition by Vichy TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Supplementary Vote
Total \$1,369,826

Supplementary votes amounting to \$1,369,826 will be placed before the Legislative Council to-morrow for the Committee on Finance and Accounts to consider.

HONGKONG SUBMARINE IS LOST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

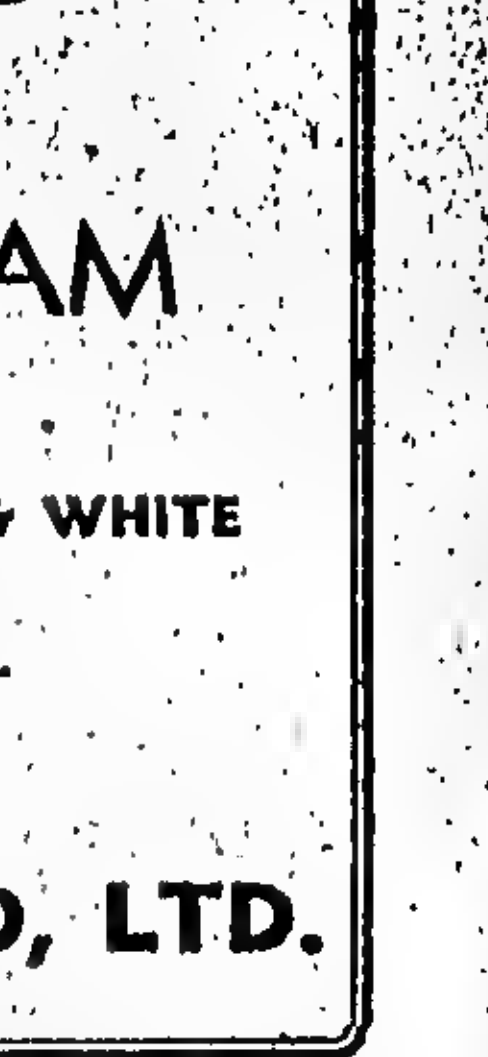
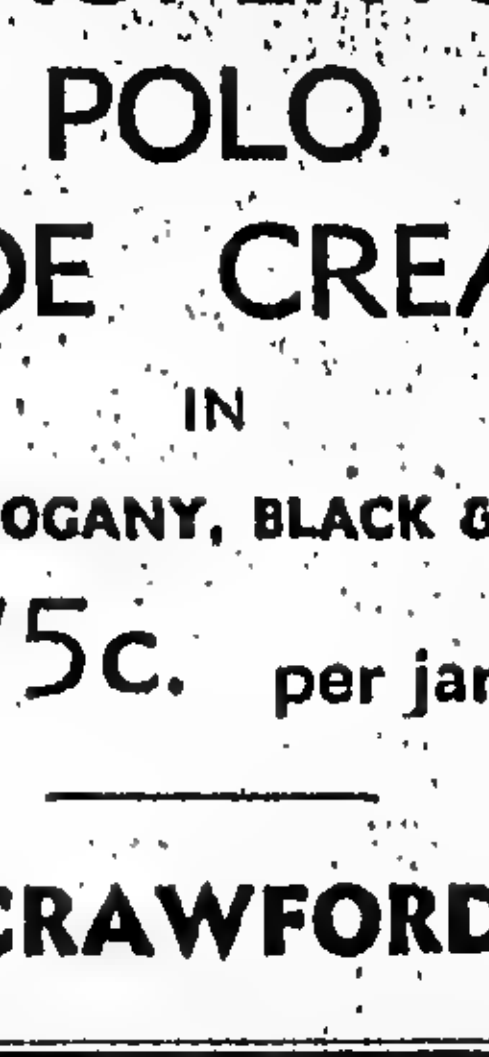
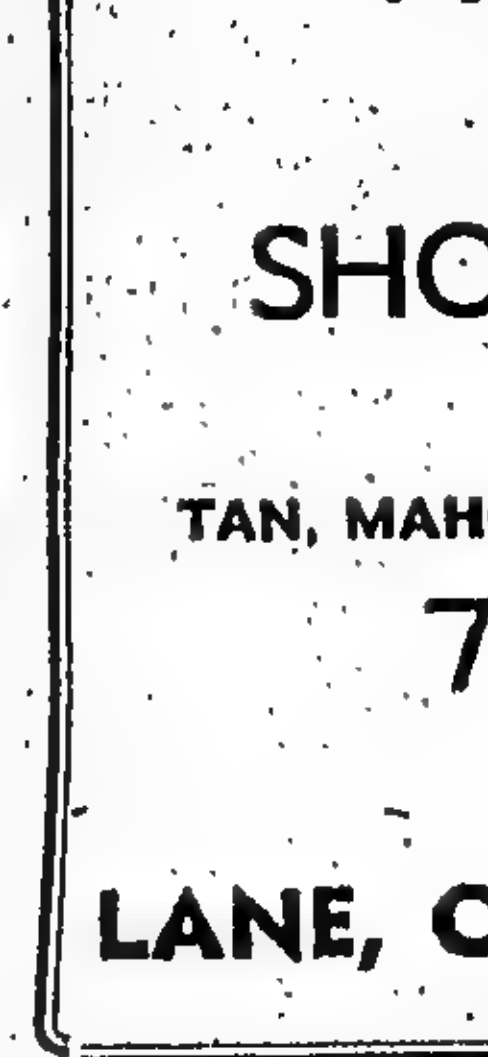
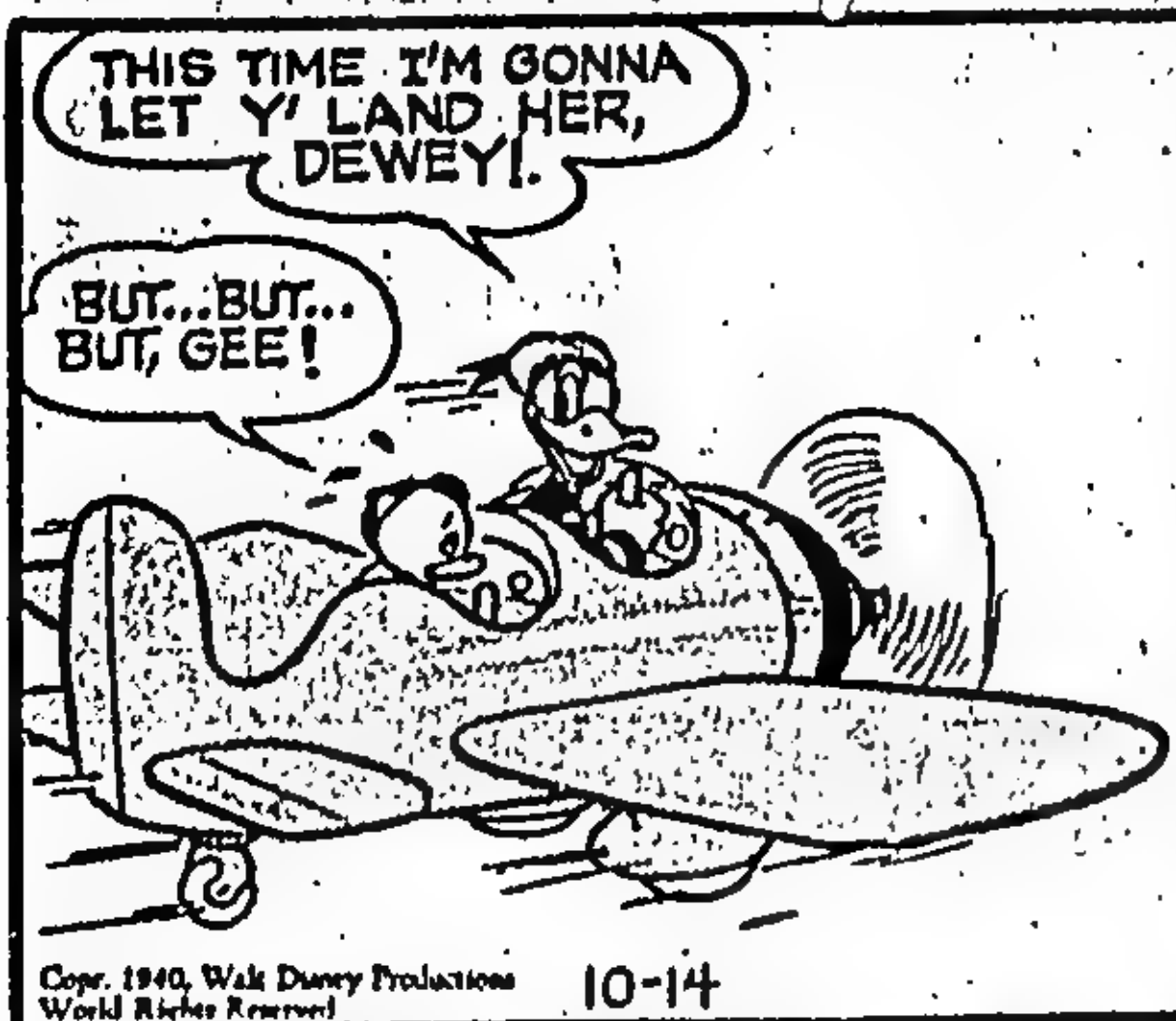
LONDON, Nov. 19 (UP).—The Admiralty announces that the British submarine Rainbow is considerably overdue, and must be regarded as lost.

The Rainbow was stationed in Hongkong for some considerable time.

She was a 1,775-ton vessel and was carrying a normal complement of 60 officers and ratings on her last voyage.

She was last seen on Nov. 11 (Reuter).—Sir Samuel Curzon, British Ambassador in Moscow, saw Mr. Vinskiy, Vice-Chancellor for Foreign Affairs, today.

DONALD DUCK



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10-14

By Walt Disney

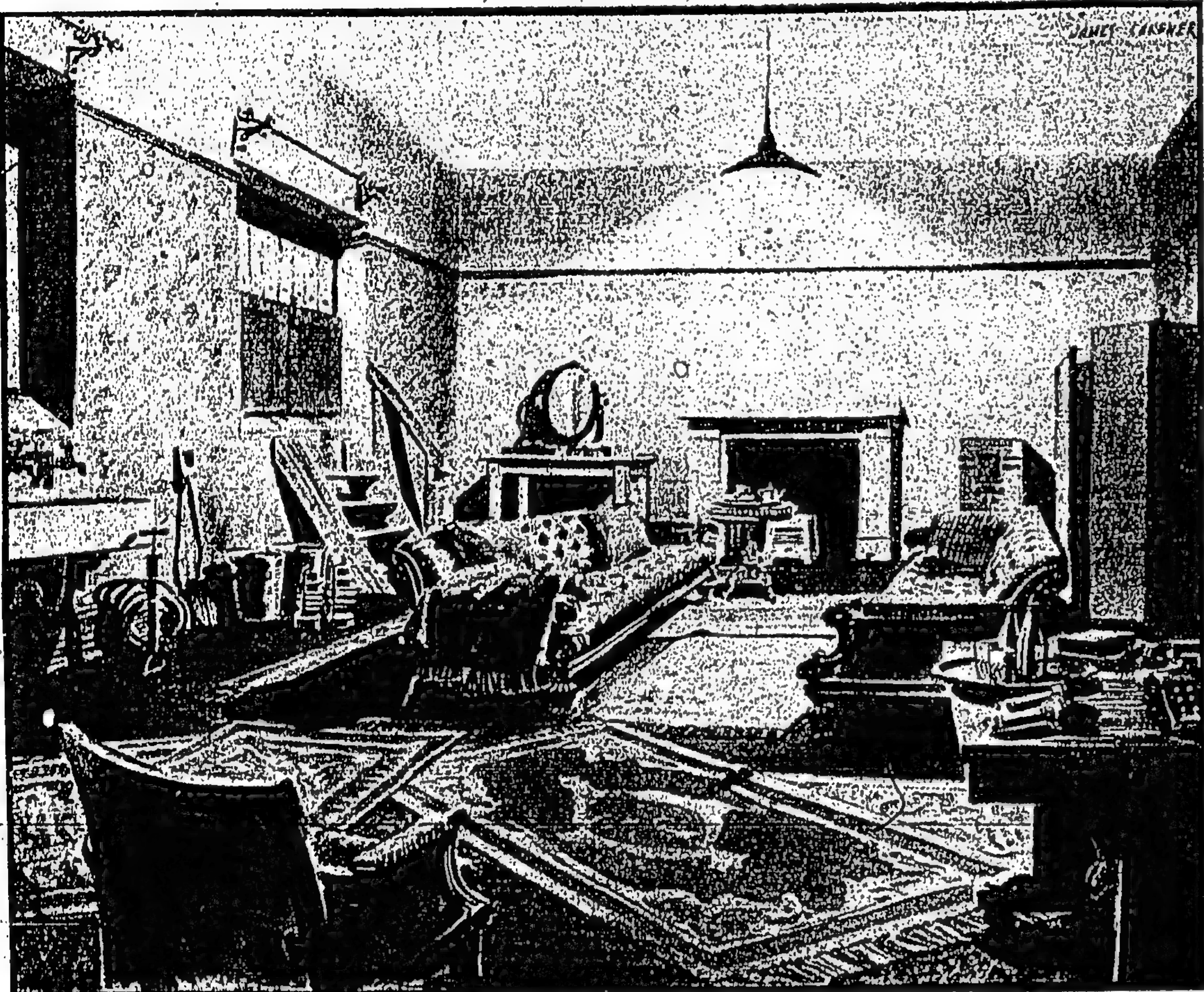
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MAGAZINE PAGE

The King's Raid Shelter



THE first thing that strikes you is that the shelter is not excessively elaborate, and in fact it is a housemaid's room converted into an air-raid shelter. The linoleum on the floor is covered with rugs which neither fit nor match in colour, and the big old-fashioned housemaid's sink still remains with nothing to screen it. A well-scrubbed deal table pushed against one wall was formerly piled high with sheets and towels. Now it has a small mirror standing on it, with ivory brushes and a comb—in fact, it has been promoted to be the Queen's dressing-table.

The walls of the room are papered with rather a faded flowery design, and the biggest bits of furniture are two large sofas and two armchairs, which have been brought down from one of the State apartments. They are covered in rich red brocade satin, and the sofas are so long and so wide that they make comfortable beds. Folded rugs lie across them with large pillows, and beside one of them is a small, round, gilt table. On it stands a tray with quite a small teapot and two cups of thin white and gold china, marked with the royal crown, so that just as they did when taking refuge in a public shelter last week, the King and Queen may have "a nice cup of tea"—though in this case they can make it themselves with a small electric kettle.

On another table, beside the opposite couch, are set out patience cards, bottles of mineral water and glasses, a notebook and pencils, two electric

COLOGNE RAID—TIRED, Citizens Go To Bed at 6 p.m.

INFORMATION direct from the Rhineland confirms reports that the R.A.F. has inflicted very heavy damage on German military objectives such as factories, stations and canals.

Civilians who have not been evacuated from the raided districts are suffering badly from nerves.

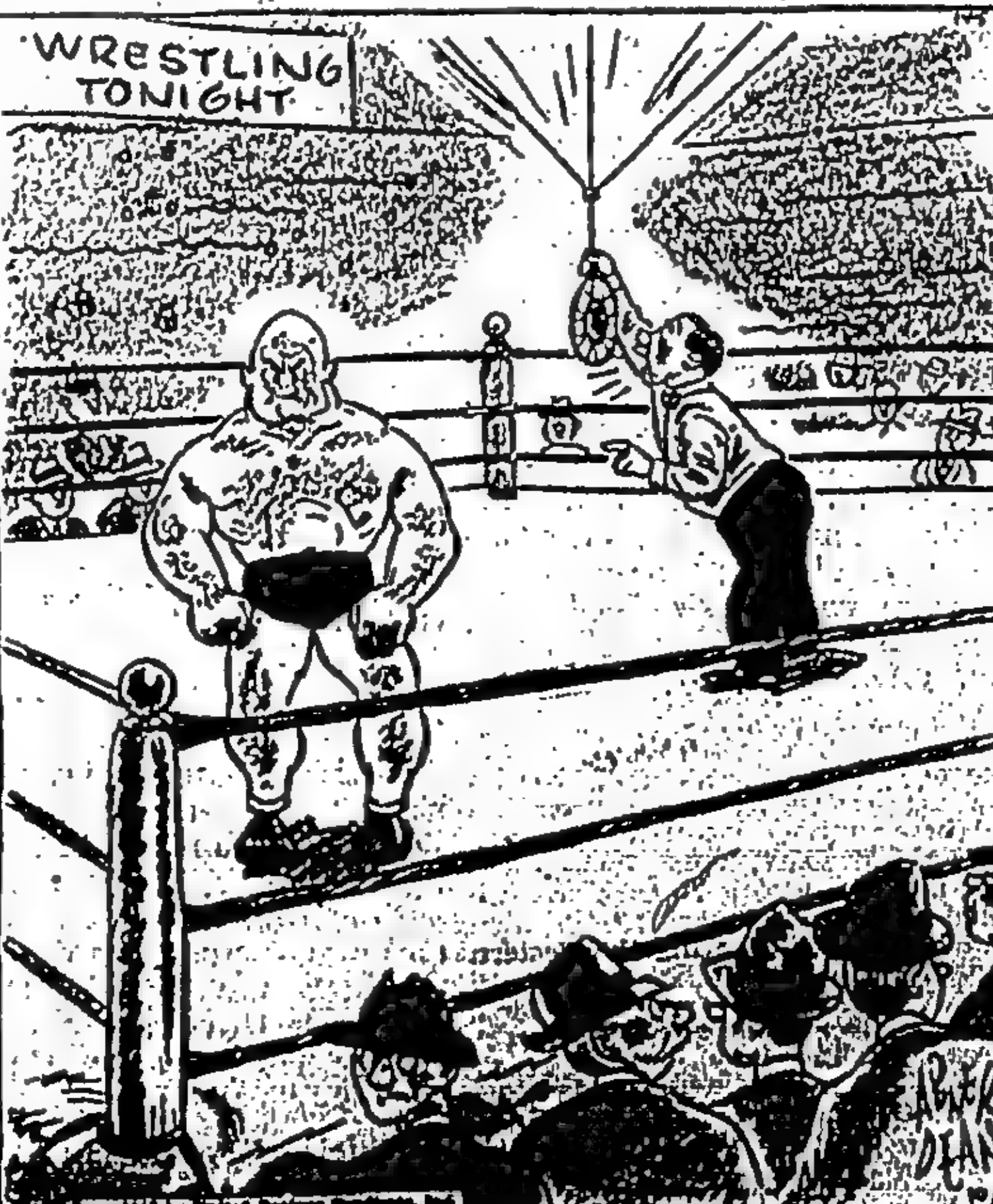
Most people in Cologne, says Loud, explosions were heard that the British United Press, retired throughout the three hours. to bed at 6 p.m. to get as much sleep as possible before the raids. "The moment appeared grave," he said.

A Spanish journalist in Berlin re-looked very tired. "Raids on Berlin will be followed ports that he had to take shelter from. "The moment appeared grave," he said. "Raids on Berlin will be followed ports that he had to take shelter from. "The moment appeared grave," he said.

torches, and a bottle of smelling salts. There is a house—or rather a palace—telephone. Although the windows are heavily shuttered and sandbagged outside, one of them has a flight of rough wooden steps, leading to an emergency exit. Beside it stands a stirrup pump, buckets of sand and water, a couple of entrenching tools, and two hurricane lamps.

There is a full-sized radio set, similar to the one the King uses in his own sitting-room, and the doors and windows have been treated so as to make the whole room gas-proof. Nearby are separate shelters for the ladies-in-waiting, equestrian, and for every single person in the palace, each of whom goes to his or her appointed place when the sirens sound.

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"If there's a winner, the winner in the audience will be the one who's not there!"

Berlin Didn't Know Then

I HAVE been thinking of Berlin these last few days. It is just about a year ago that I left.

During that week before war broke out Berlin was outwardly calmer than any other capital in Europe.

Wilhelmstrasse was deserted. All the senior officials were on holiday. Few of the higher officers of the defence forces were in the capital, the War Office showed little signs of activity.

Hitler was reported to be preparing his speech for the forthcoming "Victory Ceremony" at Tannenberg, marking the 25th anniversary of the Hindenburg-Ludendorf victory.

The Munich headquarters of the party was completing arrangements for the annual party congress at Nuremberg in September, which was, on Hitler's orders to be called "the Party Congress of peace".

In the city generally there was no sign of war. There was no indication that the people expected war either. Except for the clique immediately around Hitler everybody was convinced that the Polish question would be settled peacefully.

This conviction was general because the Goebbels propaganda machine was working full blast to cover up all signs of the final preparations for the war.

It was in the midst of all this that an official in Wilhelmstrasse whom I had known a number of years said to me: "It would be a very good time to go for a holiday."

"Are things as bad as all that?" I asked him.

He replied, "I should go to-night if you can."

I thanked him and in a few minutes had booked for London.

That was in Berlin a year ago. The "Man-in-the-street" and the "rank and file" went about their jobs un-understanding and heedless of the black clouds that were gathering over their heads, hoodwinked and deceived by their leaders whom they followed and believed blindly as Hitler demanded.

They are paying the price for it, now.

It took Hitler seven years of scheming, lying and stealing from the German people the fruits of their labour, preparing for the plunge into this war.

It will not be Hitler who will stop it.

S. W.

Hollywood's Britons Do Their Bit

HOLLYWOOD studios will soon make some of the finest and best-produced pictures for many years. To come, declared Mr. Harold S. Dunn, Far East supervisor of Warner Bros. Pictures, who recently returned from America.

This was because the studios would be making the most of what market had been left as a result of the war in Europe, Mr. Dunn explained.

The European war, he remarked, had not prevented them from making pictures in London.

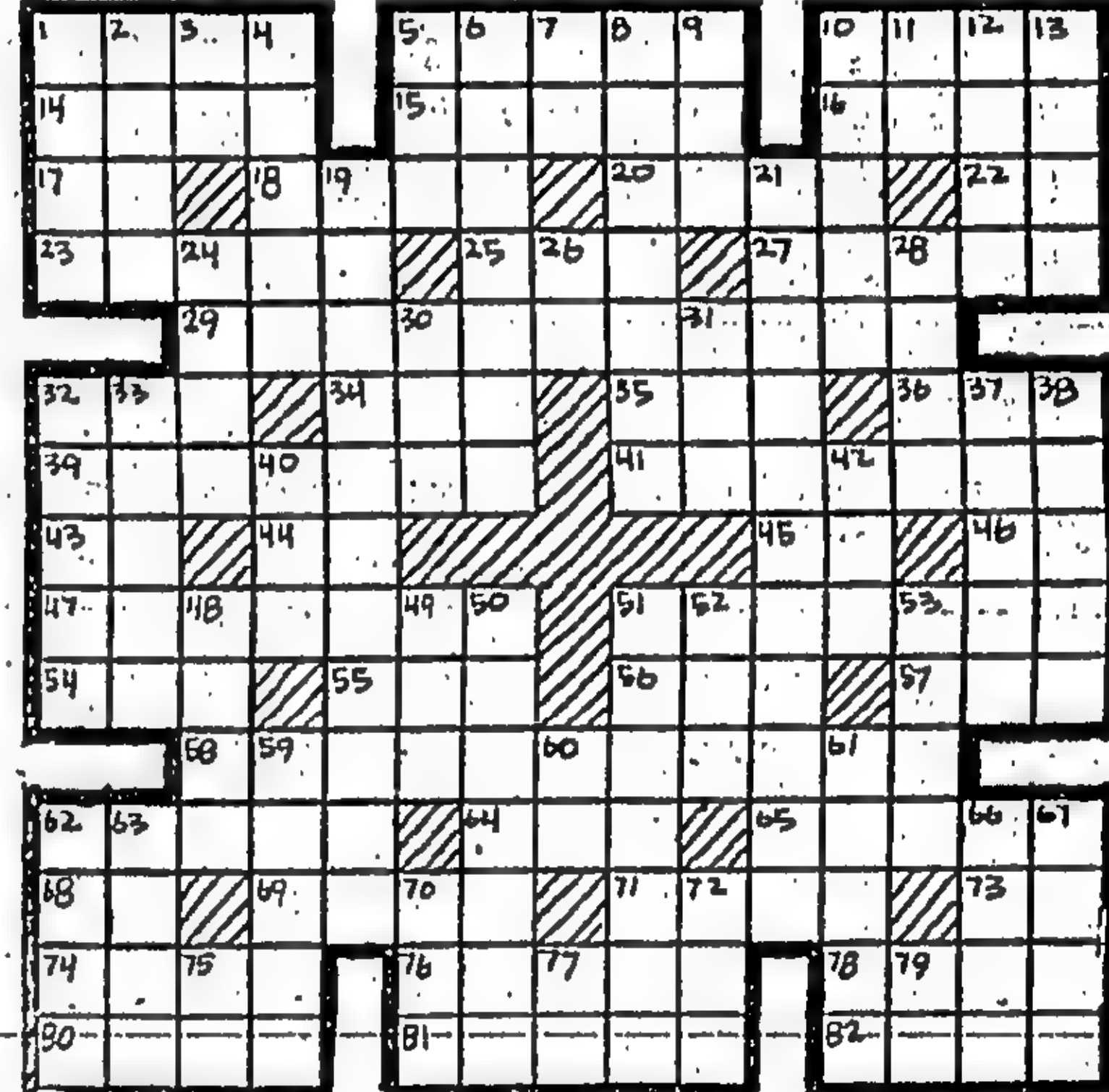
In America, he went on, all the Hollywood stars were doing their bit towards the British relief fund and war fund.

The president of Warner Bros. Pictures, Mr. H. M. Warner, has presented 21 ambulances to the British Red Cross as a personal gift, said Mr. Dunn.

Crossword Puzzle

By KARS MORRIS

ACROSS	ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE	DOWN
1—Barrage violent	1—Done	1—Done
2—Worship	2—Part of play	2—Part of play
3—Unmannerly person	3—Allied	3—Allied
4—Part of church	4—Exclamation of pain	4—Exclamation of pain
5—Consoling for water	5—Utter with loud	5—Utter with loud
6—Ship of the	6—Greek letter	6—Greek letter
7—It is a minor	7—Shallow receptacle	7—Shallow receptacle
8—Entranceway	8—In other level	8—In other level
9—Undermine	9—Look amorously	9—Look amorously
10—Exclamation	10—Outstanding	10—Outstanding
11—Vision in sleep	11—Combined	11—Combined
12—Nickname of Haiti	12—Butter oil	12—Butter oil
13—Vertical part of step	13—Blend (Greek)	13—Blend (Greek)
14—Offering partial	14—Maiden name	14—Maiden name
15—Resistance to light	15—Highest male voice	15—Highest male voice
16—Japanese statesman	16—Gift and use	16—Gift and use
17—Revolutionary War	17—The fish	17—The fish
18—General	18—In preceding time	18—In preceding time
19—Indicate agreement	19—Molested	19—Molested
20—Ship mounting	20—Diplomacy	20—Diplomacy
21—Failed to follow suit	21—Am (Negro dial)	21—Am (Negro dial)
22—Decomes sleepy	22—King Arthur's city	22—King Arthur's city
23—One	23—Feud	23—Feud
24—Hun god	24—Household god	24—Household god
25—Fountain	25—Deline with	25—Deline with
26—Hesitation	26—Overhanging window	26—Overhanging window
27—Primitive nature	27—Sliver in Italy	27—Sliver in Italy
28—Worship	28—Put into words again	28—Put into words again
29—Creature that dies	29—Complete mixup	29—Complete mixup
30—Period of time	30—Go by water	30—Go by water
31—Man's name	31—Lafly	31—Lafly
32—Moved swiftly	32—Dark shortly	32—Dark shortly
33—Months	33—DOWN	33—DOWN
34—Lying at same time	34—1—Pool	34—1—Pool
35—Dishonest business	35—One who unfolds	35—One who unfolds
36—Period of time		
37—Bird's home		



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Singer 11 Saloon	1935	31864	3615 \$1,400
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Studebaker Champion Sedan	1940	1543	6417 \$4,200
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THE EGYPTIAN FRONT

As hostilities extend the importance of the Eastern Mediterranean in Britain's Empire defences cannot be underestimated. To the ordinary citizen, the Mediterranean campaign may appear to be less real than the raids over Britain with the attendant destruction of life and property, but the future of the world may well be decided by the outcome of the coming struggle in the Eastern Mediterranean area. Hitler's failure to invade Britain has made him turn to these parts where he hopes to find an opportunity to sever some of the great arteries of the Empire. Hence the careful preparations which the Axis partners are making before attacking Egypt and Suez.

Some surprise has been expressed from time to time that the Italian Army in North Africa, which has apparently been fully equipped and ready some months past, has shown no particular haste to move forward. But the opinion so widely spread that the Italians are contemptible soldiers, and dislike the prospect of a 150 mile trek across the desert to reach the first line of British defences, is not the only reason for the delay. British strength along the Egyptian border has become so formidable that General Graziani, who has the reputation of being a skilful officer, recognised the futility of attack without further support. Italy's action in Greece was intended to give him that support by diverting British attention and at the same time, providing Italy with further air and military bases closer to the field of operations. The fall of Greece would also facilitate Germany's "drang nach Osten".

Greece's gallant stand has, at least temporarily, frustrated these moves in the intricate field of politics, and Hitler, fully aware of his delicate position in the Balkans is inviting with all the blandishments of which he is capable, the support or at least, passive consent, of neutral countries to his next move south. He is at the same time, supplementing Italy's North African Army by sending a number of tanks and aeroplanes as well as between 3,000 and 4,000 experts who are already on African soil.

These careful preparations may be taken as a tribute to the formidable character of the British defence system, which has been strongly reinforced with men and equipment from Britain. The British forces have dug themselves in along the entire front. A whole army—tanks, guns and men—has sunk itself in the desert, practically out of sight from



Nazi Airman: "Hullo, Dr. Goebbels! Our planes cover all the approaches to Britain..."

Command of the Air —and the Future

By A Special Air Correspondent

THE war in the air has gone sometimes, than a Hurricane or Spitfire, but it manoeuvres badly, recently, that we may profitably, and its cannon, though spiteful, have not the "band-saw" situation as it is to-day, and take effect which eight high-speed machine-guns have.

Remember that, until the French were beaten, the Royal Air Force had been employed as an auxiliary to the Army—and, to some extent, to the Navy.

It had bombed railways and roads, and munition dumps and bridges and troop concentrations and harbours and so forth—all to stop the Germans from pressing too hard on the French and on the British Expeditionary Force in Flanders.

When the evacuation from Dunkirk was the most important phase of the war, lots of our fighters but by no means all of them, were slung into the fight across the Channel—the first time the enemy had come near enough for our fighters to meet them in mass.

And that may be regarded as one of the turning points of the war, for then our fighter pilots discovered, slightly to their own surprise, how superior to the German pilots they were.

I know men in the R.A.F. who thought that our fighters could safely take on a 50 per cent. superiority of German pilots, or, at a push, 100 per cent., but they did not expect to regard 3 to 1 against as normal odds and 10 to 1 as a sporting chance.

As soon as the French were down and out, the war on us started, and the Germans began sending over their bomber formations by day, with fighter escorts. Our fighters met them with charming impartiality—either bomber or fighter was an equally good target.

AT first, some R.A.F. people thought that the twin-engine Messerschmitt, the 110, the bomber-fighter called the Jaguar, might trouble our fighters, because it carries so-called "cannon" and has a gunner behind the pilot. It may be faster,

land or air. The battle will be grim—as the defence of Britain itself and will be maintained with no less resolution. It has been recognised that the successful defence of the Canal Zone will turn the tide in those countries bordering the Eastern Mediterranean, who are ready to fight for their freedom in Britain's company given a reasonable prospect of victory. But they are not ready to take an action which they fear would be tantamount to suicide. Greece is giving them encouragement and Graziani's attack on Egypt whenever it comes, will be met with such resolve that confidence will rise with renewed strength from the ashes of fear.

Which brings us to the matter of night-bombing. We have been promised something new here, which will deal faithfully with the night-bomber. I am looking already at hand.

forward "with pleasurable anticipation" to seeing what it is. I have heard of at least half a dozen schemes, one or two quite sound, but mostly foolish or fantastic.

There must be an answer, because every attack has appropriate parry.

OUR losses in men and aeroplanes fighting have been so small, compared with those of the Germans, that we can afford to lose a few more man-hours than they can. But man-hours are the only source of wealth and the only things which will win the war in the end. So German night-bombing must be stopped, as it was stopped by General Ashmore, G.O.C. London Air Defence Area, early in 1918.

Among the workers themselves I find a gallant willingness to take the risk of working during night raids, so long as they feel that the bosses (owners, directors, managers—or whatnot) are doing their best for them.

NEW types of warplanes are, naturally, being produced by both sides.

We know little of these of the Germans, but we have seen very good new long-range fighters in production, which should be useful across the Channel.

The Americans are sending us some extremely useful aircraft. We count confidently on the further increase of their aid. Indeed, America may be regarded as the final weight on our side in the scales of victory.

Meantime, we are drawing from North America, but from our part of it, Canada, numbers of pilots, navigators, wireless operators and gunners. The Empire Training Scheme is going strong, and the first batch of trainees should soon be over here in operational training squadrons. Most of those from Canada are likely to be either Canadians, British pupils who have been sent to Canada for training, or else near-Canadians from the U.S.A. I hear that Australia prefers to train the Australian pupils and send them to war in squadrons of the Royal Australian Air Force. There will be plenty of all sorts.

SO far as the threatened invasion is concerned, the Germans may as well give it up till next spring. They may try dropping parachutists and troop carriers on West Country Moors and rushing small ships (not barges) into Western inlets, just to create a diversion—how diverted our bored fighting men would be.

But they cannot hope for a permanent holding unless and when they have beaten the R.A.F.—which just won't happen.

As a matter of fact, the R.A.F. is much nearer to having command of the French and Belgian coasts to-day, to an extent which would make a land-hold possible, than the Germans are to having any sort of superiority on our coasts.

But first of all, we must stop the night-bombers and put up the man-hours in the workshops. And I believe that both these requirements are the night-bomber. I am looking already at hand.

Newspapers Equal To Any Trials

Mr. F. P. Bishop, assistant manager of *The Times* in a talk broadcast recently described how newspaper production is carried on in spite of air raids. He said that those engaged in the industry were determined that Hitler should not succeed in destroying our free Press or in holding up newspaper publication in London. Newspaper workers were equal to any trials the war might bring.

Perhaps the best way to use these few minutes, he said, is to make a sort of lightning tour and try to catch a glimpse of war-time night life in a London newspaper office. Let us start at the top, on the roof. It is midnight, or any hour of the night you like, after the sirens have sounded. We stumble up a narrow staircase and out on to a platform under the stars and the searchlights. Here you will find a little group of men, steel-helmeted, leaning on the parapet and staring into the night. They are all volunteers, and their principal job up here is to warn their fellow-workers down below when danger is really imminent.

The "Ducking Squad"

It is not a very easy or comfortable job. The "ducking squad" one group call themselves; they have learned to be very wary and very quick indeed when the bombs come whistling down. Sometimes they tell the people below to stop work for a time, but it soon starts again. Even during air raids the production of a newspaper cannot be held up for long. Let us go down below and have a look at it.

The paper goes to press very early these nights, and if we have been lucky the first edition may have been finished in the proper place on the first floor. When the sirens go work is transferred to the basement. The Editor has a small room down here, and his staff, as well as the proof readers and others, carry on among the typesetting machines and the moulding press which have been moved downstairs. The casting foundry and the great printing presses have their normal place below, and the only change here is that the papers, as they come from the presses, instead of being carried up on elevators to the publishing room above, are sent down a chute to the sub-basement to be packed and labelled there.

So far so good. We can carry on without too much interruption and without too much risk. But we have to come up to earth again to send the papers away to the railway stations. Driving a newspaper van to catch a train in the black-out is an ordeal enough at any time. But after night our drivers go out in the quiet spells, to Euston or King's Cross or Farringham, hoping they will not have to dodge bombs or shrapnel in the streets before they get back again. Some of them have had narrow escapes, but they take all risks and discomforts as a part of the night's work.

Why Papers Are Late

I expect some of your papers have been delivered very late these last few days. If so, do not blame us too severely. The "All Clear" may not have sounded until dawn, and then, when the work of our own drivers is done, the wholesale newsagents still have to collect their bundles from the newspaper offices and distribute the papers to all the retail shops round London. Transport is difficult not only for the papers going out but also for tired workers trying to get home, and late as your paper may be I dare say you get it before some of the people who made it have got to bed.

Newspapers are small just now as well as late; but after all these are comparatively minor disadvantages. What the reader gets for his penny or twopenny is still something that no German or Italian could buy at any price—an independent paper, free to give the real news to the best of its ability, and free to comment on the news to the best of its judgment.

Hitler would like, among other things, to destroy the free Press of England. It would be a great victory for his air force even if they could stop us publishing in London for a time. We are determined that he shall not succeed, and I think we can promise that he will not. I say that because after the experience of the last fortnight we know that the spirit of our people in the newspaper industry is quite unshakable and quite unbreakable.

HUNGARY WILL JOIN AXIS

To Sign Up At Vienna

BUDAPEST, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—It is understood that Hungary's signature will be added to the Axis-Japan pact when Count Teleki, Premier, and Count Csaky, Foreign Minister, arrive in Vienna tomorrow.

It is not expected that there will be any protocols of the pact detailing the military co-operation which might be expected to develop between Hungary and the Axis.

In view of the existing co-operation, such protocols would be superfluous.

It is pointed out that signature of the pact by Hungary would be a formality. It would enable the Germans to beat their propaganda big drum and no change in the situation for Hungary is expected.

The two ministers will probably return to Budapest on Thursday.

Spanish Pact Certain?

Basle, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—A definite agreement between Spain and the Axis Powers leading to "some form of activity" may be expected daily, says the Basle correspondent of the "Basle Nachrichten".

Political circles in Rome consider that the discussions have now come to an end and developments will follow.

The Berlin correspondent of the same paper says that the Wilhelmstrasse is exceedingly reticent with regard to the visit of Senor Serrano Suner, Spanish Foreign Minister, to Germany but well informed circles say that the negotiations with Spain are now completed.

Hoare Back At Post

Madrid, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—The British Ambassador to Spain, Sir Samuel Hoare, has returned from Lisbon where he saw the Portuguese Premier, Dr. Salazar, and Lord Lothian, British Envoy to America, who is on his way back to Washington.

Unfulfilled Promises

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—The "Daily Telegraph" writes that there is reason to believe that powerful Spanish elements, including leading soldiers, are anxious to avoid war.

The "Times" thinks that both Spain and Italy seem to doubt whether Hitler is going to fulfil his first promise to them of extensive North African territories at the expense of France or whether he has whitened down their claims in bargaining with Marshal Petain.



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Vienna Meeting

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VIENNA, Nov. 19 (UP).—Count Ciano and Herr von Ribbentrop arrived here separately by train today from Salzburg.

The Italian Foreign Minister was greeted by Herr Ribbentrop and the Vienna Gauleiter, Herr Schirach, and cheering crowds.

The Hungarian Prime Minister and Foreign Minister are expected to arrive to-morrow morning.

Suner Leaves Berlin

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (UP).—The official news agency reports that Senor Suner, the Spanish Foreign Minister, has left Berchtesgaden for Spain.

APPEAL TO LABOUR

New Orleans, La., Nov. 19 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has appealed to Labour to close its ranks in the national interest.

Profiting by the opportunity offered by the resignation yesterday of Mr. John Lewis, head of the Congress of Industrial Organisation, the President to-day sent a message to the convention of American Labour Federation urging the labour movement to reach a just and honourable peace. He stressed the need for a "great and united democracy in any emergency which might be forced upon us."

Soldiers Of Britain

LONDON, Nov. 19 (British Wireless).—The inclusion of more than three months' supply of men recently attaining the age of 20 contributed to the unusually high total of 381,643 registered from November 9 to 18 which mainly included the 1908 class.

Of the total—drawn from England, Scotland and Wales—only 51 per cent, or one in 200, were provisionally registered as conscientious objectors.

In issuing the statement, the Ministry of Labour and National Service adds that an official announcement will be made as soon as a decision has been taken regarding the registration dates of further age groups.

ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, Nov. 19 (UP).—As the result of recent agitation in the Far East it has been officially announced that Civil Administrator, M. Adrien Roques has been nominated chief resident of Laos in place of M. Andre Touzert, who has been relieved of his office.

During the absence of his chief M. Henri Rivola has been nominated Governor of Cochinchina, while M. Emile Grandjean will replace M. Rivola as Chief Resident of Tonkin.

INTERMITTENT AIR RAIDS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 19 (UP).—The day's first warning came at 6.30 p.m. when raiders were reported over the Midlands, southeast Midlands, and a southeast Scottish town.

They began dropping whistlers, incendiaries and high explosives in the London area, where the barrage was intense.

German raiders twice visited Liverpool to-night.

China And Japan: Peace Talk

CHUNGKING, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—China's determination to fight on until a "just and honourable peace" has been secured, is reaffirmed in authoritative Chinese quarters to-day.

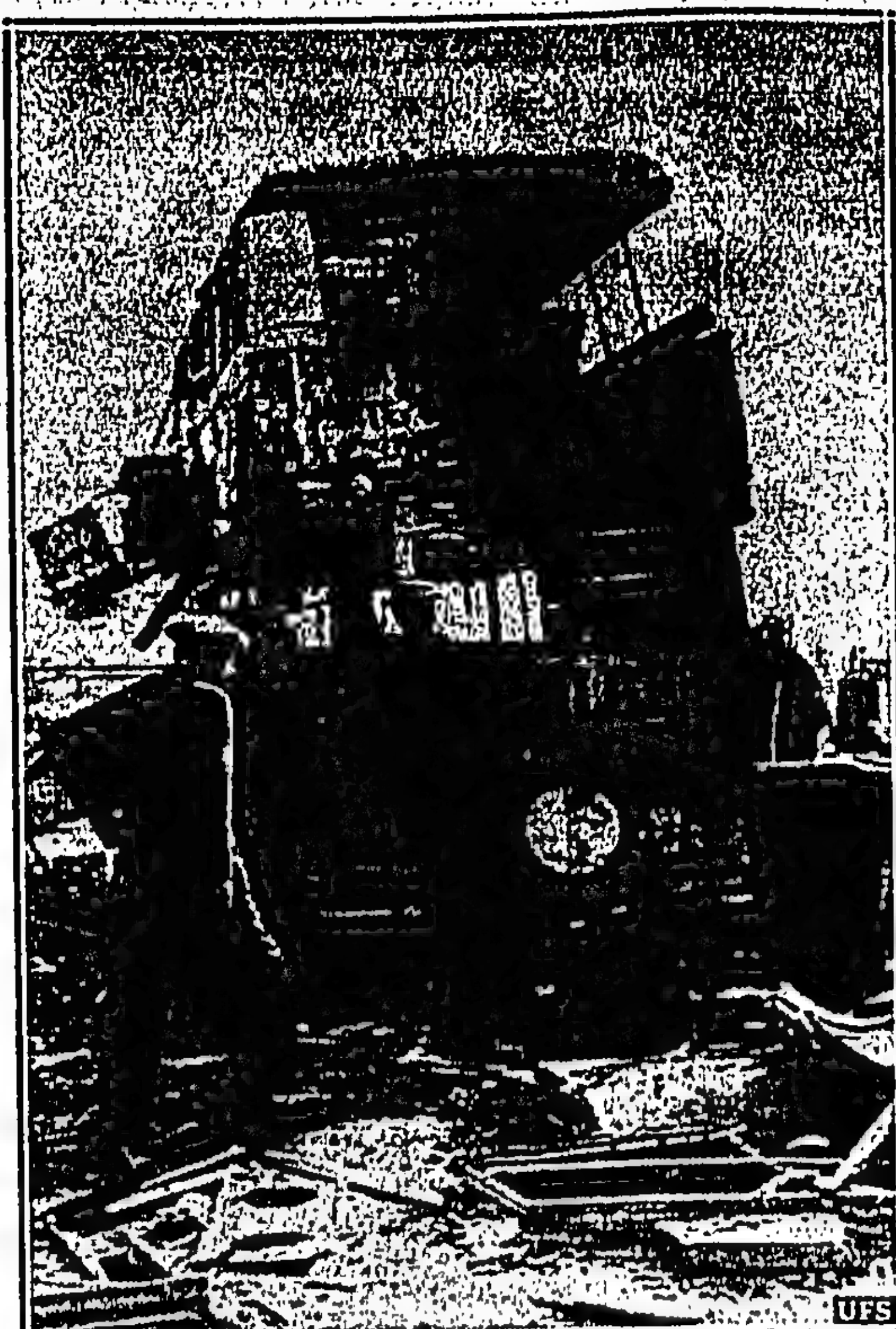
The Government has still no official knowledge of the reported Japanese peace feeler.

One commentator described the move as a repetition of Japan's earlier manoeuvres to create a false atmosphere beneficial to Japan's Plans and added, "The threat to accord recognition to the puppet Wang Ching-wei regime in Nanking leaves us cold. It shows how ignorant the Japanese are of the grit of the Chinese even after three and a half years of war. It also shows that Japan still wants a dictated peace."

Enemy Aircraft Over N. Ireland

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BELFAST, Nov. 19 (UP).—The Ministry of Home Security stated in a communique issued to-day that enemy aircraft were over various districts of northern Ireland during the hours of darkness on November 18 and 19, but no bombs were dropped.



PRINCESS DIES—Princess Catherine Galitzine, Russian refugee, distant relative of Duchess of Kent, was reported among those killed in this London bus, when Nazi bomb struck nearby.

Vichy Anxiously Waits Italian Peace Terms

VICHY, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—Anxiety with regard to Italy's claims on France is voiced in an unsigned article in "Le Temps."

The writer says: "We shall pay particular attention to the fact that Il Duce has considered it necessary to emphasise that Italy's claims on France must be satisfied."

"We can only wait for the Italian claims to be officially formulated to judge how far they can be reconciled with the principle that the Axis peace to be concluded in common by Germany and Italy will not be a 'peace of revenge or of rancour'."

U.S. Search For Quinine Substitute

DETROIT, Oct. 31 (UP).—The discovery of an easy method of solving a difficult step in the search for a quinine substitute, was reported by two University of Purdue chemists at a meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The importance of making the United States independent of foreign sources of quinine is based on the possibility of greater troop concentrations in the Canal Zone area, where an adequate supply of malaria-fighting drugs is vital, Professors Henry B. Hass and H.C. Huffman of Purdue reported.

The only source of quinine is Java in the Dutch East Indies, the chemists pointed out, and the life-line might be severed in event of war.

The present synthetic anti-malarials are atabrine and plasmoquine, which are used to supplement quinine, thus conserving supplies of the drug.

Hass and Huffman disclosed they had made possible an easier synthesis of atabrine and plasmoquine search and many related compounds which, it is hoped, will yield one or more better quinine substitutes.

K.C.C. Rinks To Play K. Tong

The following will represent the K.C.C. in the return bowls match against Kowloon Tong on Saturday November 23, at 2.30 p.m.:

A. Madar, J. Hempsey, P. Wellwood and J. Fraser (skip); A. C. Tribble, A. H. Martin, A. Stevens and W. Parsons (skip); A. W. Smith, J. H. Duncan, H. Overly and F. Goodwin (skip).

Mysterious Visit

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (UP).—Persistent reports that a high Belgian official had seen Hitler led to the question to authorized German sources as to whether or not it was King Leopold himself who visited Hitler at Berghof. The reply was: "We have no instructions or information to answer this question."

Home Guard Arrests Suspects

A thrilling story of how members of the Home Guard, an A.R.P. warden, and the regular police co-operated in the capture of two men, suspected of being concerned in a daring attempt at burglary, was revealed at Falkirk.

The suspects appeared before the Sheriff and, after examination, were recommended to prison pending further inquiries.

At an early hour the previous day the noise of a violent explosion was heard in the Grahamston area, and appeared to come from the premises of the Falkirk and District Co-operative Society in Graham's Road.

A constable on duty in the locality enlisted the help of an A.R.P. warden from the wardens' post opposite, and proceeded to investigate. As they approached the premises a man was seen running away. The constable and the warden at once pursued the man, and after an exciting chase they overtook and captured him. They took him to the Home Guard room at Bainsford Canal Bridge, and on their arrival there were surprised to find another man under detention.

Warned To Watch

A member of the Home Guard on duty at the bridge had been responsible for his capture. Having been previously warned to keep watch for suspects from another part of the country, who were known to be in the town, the Home Guard had halted the man at the point of the rifle, asked to see his identity card, and, noting where the man came from, promptly had him placed in the guardroom.

The two suspects were later driven to the police office under police and Home Guard escort. Examination of the Co-operative premises revealed that a determined but unsuccessful attempt had been made to blow open the safe, against which articles had been placed to deaden the noise of the explosion. The handle of the safe was blown off and the lock badly damaged, but the door was jammed. The ceiling was discoloured by the upward blast of the explosion, but there was no other damage.

"Y" Hockey Teams This Week

The following teams will represent European Y.M.C.A. at hockey this week:

To-morrow—"A" XI v. Combined Medicals (4.45 p.m.); Benwell, Jordan and Youlston, Saxby, Gilmartin, Tomlinson and Gorman; Macey, Gemmell, Ireson, Morgan and Highlands.

Saturday—"B" XI v. Police (4.15 p.m.); Benwell, Jordan and Youlston, Saxby, Gilmartin, Tomlinson and Gorman; Macey, Gemmell, Ireson, Morgan and Highlands.

Players are asked to note that the Thursday match starts at 4.45 sharp.

PONY CLASSIFICATIONS

Following are the latest alterations to the Hongkong Jockey Club's classification lists dated May 28:

Australian ponies—Brown Derby to A class; Annabella, Bruno, Cockle to C class; Rising Star, Rooley, Violet Queen to D class.

China ponies—King's Worthy to D class.

Britain's Home Guard Salutes United States

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—Let no one imagine that because an invasion has not yet been attempted the danger of it has ceased to exist, declared Sir Edward Grigg, Under Secretary of State for War, in the House of Commons to-day.

The German army is a formidable instrument, he continued. A large part of that army stands martialled behind the ports from which an invasion would come. Its masters may launch it at us at any time, even in the winter months—especially since their triumphs begin to look a little tarnished.

Sir Edward was speaking on the question of the Home Guard. He said that full arms and equipment had been provided for one million home Guards and this was in addition to full equipment for a large number of Regular troops, including Dominion soldiers.

Paying tribute to the manner in which the United States had been associated with this equipment, Sir Edward said, "I should like to take off my hat to the President and Congress and people of the United States. I think the Home Guard must have a special appeal to them."

Sir Edward was speaking on the

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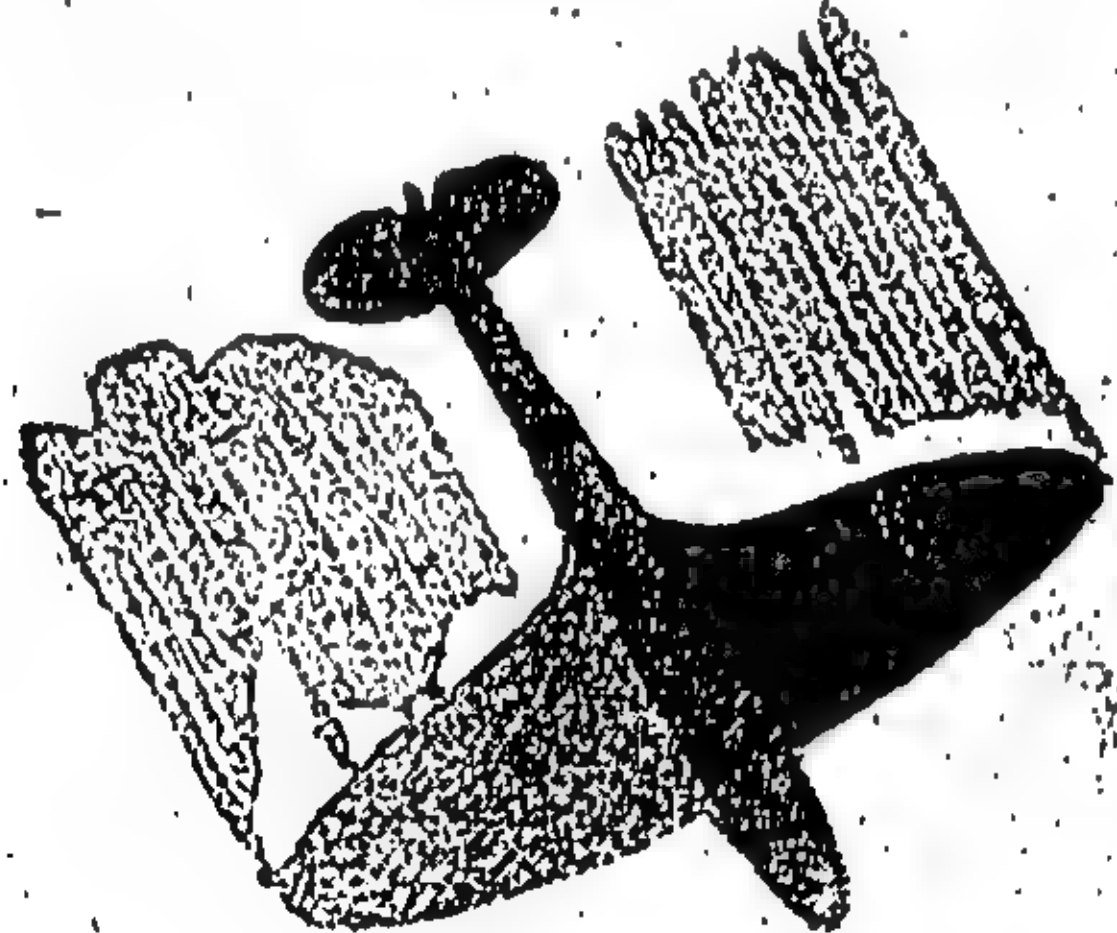
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(Readers are invited to send in suggestions to fill this space.)

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



Diplomatic Pressure On Turkey Expected

ANKARA, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—Political circles in Ankara are now inclined to expect a new Axis campaign of pressure on Turkey as a sequel to conversations between Hitler and Molotov in Berlin.

According to a dispatch from Berlin, von Papen, the German Ambassador to Turkey, told foreign correspondents that rapprochement with the Axis Powers as well as complete restoration of friendly relations with the Soviet Union has become an urgent problem for the Turks since Molotov's visit.

Von Papen hinted that Germany and Italy would respect Turkish independence and the Soviet would abandon any claim to the Dardanelles if Turkey accepted the "new order" which would mean separating herself from Britain and acknowledging the right of the Axis to direct the policy of Europe.

Latest Shipping Losses

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, Nov. 19 (UP).—The Admiralty announced to-day that merchant shipping losses during the week ended November 10, were 10 British vessels totalling 61,202 tons; one Allied vessel of 1,330 tons; and two neutral vessels of 8,617 tons.

Mexican Ships Stopped

U. S. Warships' Action

TAMPICO, Nov. 19 (UP).—Members of the crews of the Mexican tanker Zoroazul and the Honduran freighter Celba to-day declared that three American destroyers stopped and boarded them, and examined their papers within Mexico's ten mile sovereign limits.

They said the destroyers were the U.S.S. Plunkett, the 230 and the 233, who halted the merchantmen, questioned the officers carefully, and scrutinized the ships' papers.

The newspaper "El Mundo" in an editorial angrily predicted it would lead to representations because the ships were stopped six to eight miles off the coast of Mexico which asserts jurisdiction up to ten miles. American diplomats refused to make any comment.

Japanese Build Line Across Hopei Plain

PEIPING, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—A favourite Japanese project has been realised with the opening of a new east to west railway linking China's two great north to south trunk lines.

Construction was started in 1917 but was delayed by civil war and inter-provincial jealousy.

The new line, 150 miles long, runs from Shihchichuan, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, to Tientsin on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway across the Hopei plain. It is of great economic as well as military importance because it gives trade in the Shanai Province direct access to the sea at the port of Tientsin through Tsinan, capital of Shantung Province.

Incidentally, opening of the new line ends, in Tientsin's favour, a 25-year's struggle with Tientsin to win Shanai trade. Originally the eastern terminus of the line was to have been Tsingchow, only 80 miles south of Tientsin, but the Japanese have always favoured the more southerly route.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) Second Talk by Fr. Ryan On "British Dramatists"

H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 Variety.
1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 Mozart—Concerto in A Major.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 Dance Music by Harry Roy and His Orchestra.
2.15 Close down.
3.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.
3.02 Dance Music.
7.0 London Relay—The News.
7.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."
7.30 London Relay—"Carry On" or The Happy Half-Hour.
Presented by Carroll Lewis.
8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.05 Studio—Concert by The Paradise Islanders.
8.30 Studio—"British Dramatists" No. 2: Ben Jonson.
Talk by Father T. Ryan, S.J.
8.50 Chorus.
9.0 London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.
9.30 London Relay—Talk: "To Talk of Many Things."
9.45 Musical Comedy Selections.
10.15 A Variety Programme.
11.0 Close down.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, foreign bonds, especially South American, met investment inquiry. Home rails and industrials remained quiet and occasionally inclined to sag for want of fresh support. Gilt-edged securities closed steadily while rubbers and oils were steady. Wall Street was quietly steady.

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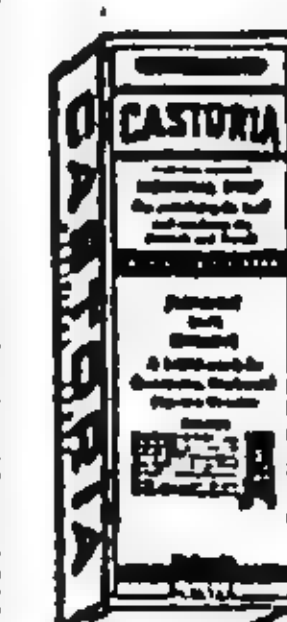
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But be careful, mother! Many laxatives are far too harsh for children—even in small doses. Be safe—give your child Castoria, the laxative made especially for children.

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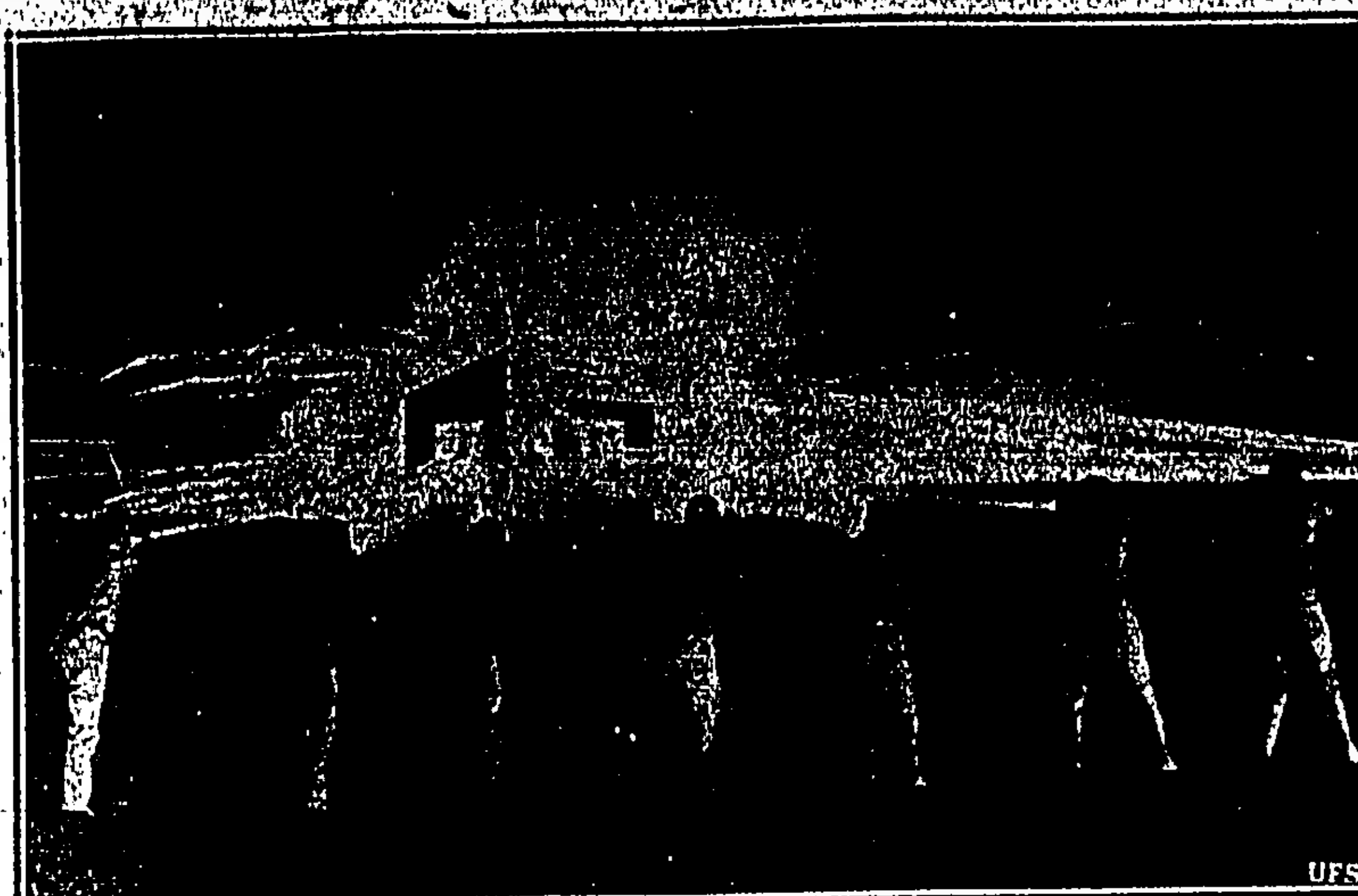
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R.A.F. RUPTURES REICH

FROM PAGE ONE

be unable to clear the ground, in time for next year's planting. Throughout Germany, refugees are finding means to avoid the official ban and are evacuating themselves out of reach of the long arm of the R.A.F. Many of them are making for Austria and particularly Vienna where the food situation is reported to be becoming acute and where they are not welcomed by the Viennese. Ill-feeling appears to be growing and demonstrations against German refugees are frequently reported.

Hamburg Ruined

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—"Hamburg has lost its vital war role," writes the "Yorkshire Post" military correspondent. "The week-end operations on Hamburg form the greatest air effort of the war in one objective. There can be little left of military use in this great port. Naval shipyards and oil storages are wrecked and the works of Blom and Voss are extensively damaged. Dock sheds have gone up in smoke and sunken ships block the channels. The big oil refinery, with a capacity of 400,000 metric tons, cannot now be of much value.

"The Ruhrtal power station is on short time and shipways of the Isle of Walseshole have been destroyed, with the ships and submarines on them.

Docks Destroyed

"The dockside produce markets were destroyed earlier, oil tanks have been blown up, a vegetable oil factory has been gutted and the Rheinania Osmo Works has been badly damaged.

"The week-end explosions caused numerous fires in grain stores and factories.

"Hamburg shipping is dead and workmen have been drafted elsewhere.

"Military objectives in the city form a large area, closely grouped, and all that remains is a blackened shell. Hamburg, as a port, no longer operates and when our last bombers returned to-day, the second city of Germany may be said to have lost its vital role in the war. Its railways have been ploughed, the Altona electric works and Brambach gas works have been heavily straddled and traffic and sorting yards have been reduced to chaos."

Japanese To Control Indo-China Rubber

FROM PAGE ONE

against British shipping using Indo-China ports. This has caused widespread protests in Hongkong, Hanoi and Saigon, where traders are watching their business dwindle to a state of bankruptcy.

U.S. Materials

Meanwhile the situation regarding American goods in Indo-China ports remains obscure. Several million dollars worth of materials belonging to the Far Eastern Trading Company are still lying at Hongkong awaiting shipment. One effort was made to re-export part of the stuff aboard the Sinking but the Japanese compelled the French authorities to prevent the ship's sailing.

During the unloading the Japanese found bandages and gas-masks consigned to Chungking which the Japanese immediately classed as war material and put pressure on the French authorities not to issue a clearance certificate for them.

Responsible sources declare that the Hanoi Government is experiencing inner dissension, the main point at issue being as to how close they should follow Vichy's orders.

It is established that there is no indication of Admiral Decoux resigning, despite the Japanese report that the Governor-General had, in fact, resigned.

DOVER SHELLS

LONDON, Nov. 19 (UP).—German long-range gun shells crashed over Dover for nearly an hour shortly before dawn, but gun shells were not reported to have hit the town. The shells were fired from the German coast.

Nazi Ill-Treatment Of British Prisoners U.S.A. Asked To Intercede

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—The American Government has been asked to make plain to Germany their responsibilities regarding prisoners of war, declared Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for War, in the House of Commons to-day.

Declaring that he was very dissatisfied with the position of British prisoners of war in certain camps in Germany, Mr. Eden said that the German Government was being urged through available diplomatic channels to fulfil their obligations and the American Government in the last few days had been asked to make representations.

Mr. Eden was replying to a question which suggested that British prisoners of war were too weak to play games owing to the lack of ordinary food.

Mr. Eden said it was known that many British prisoners were without winter clothes. The British Government was trying to bring about a remedy; there was no doubt where the responsibility lay.

The Postmaster General had said that the number of parcels sent to British prisoners during October was nearly 30,000.

Workers Saving Millions

In the first twelve months of the war, wages of British workers have been increased by £150,000,000 a year. They have put at least £100,000,000 into War Certificates and other forms of saving.

More than 12,000,000 workers have shared in the £150,000,000 rise. Investigations show that in addition to the £150,000,000 rises, a further £200,000,000 a year has gone into the pockets of the workers through increased employment and large-scale overtime.

Of this, at least £100,000,000 has been saved.

Smaller Ships May Be Built Anglo-American Naval Agreement's Effect

WASHINGTON, October 31 (UP).—Use by the American Navy of all of Britain's world-wide net of bases may have a radical effect on the design of future warships built for this country's service.

This effect would be most noticeable in types intended for wide-ranging patrol and raiding duties, especially cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

Hitherto the U.S. Navy, with very few bases outside the continental United States, has favoured large ships of great "build-in" cruising radius, carrying big supplies of oil and provisions, and able to stay at sea for long periods without refueling.

Britain's Navy, on the other hand, with plenty of strategically disposed bases and supply depots, can get along on considerably smaller fuel and food supplies. This is one of the reasons for the British preference for smaller cruisers, of 6,000 to 7,500 tons, as contrasted to the American insistence of a 10,000 ton displacement for even the "light" (six-inch gun) cruiser type.

There may come to be substantial agreement between the United States and Britain regarding the most desirable type of cruiser.

If the United States is given the facilities of British naval bases throughout the world, the hitherto prevailing necessity for great cruising radius and correspondingly large supply space may be considerably modified.

It is possible that American naval strategists and architects will become contented with ships of smaller displacement and less cruising range, with proportionately more of their tonnage devoted to guns, armour and internal protection against torpedo and bomb attack.

There may come to be substantial agreement between the United States and Britain regarding the most desirable type of cruiser.

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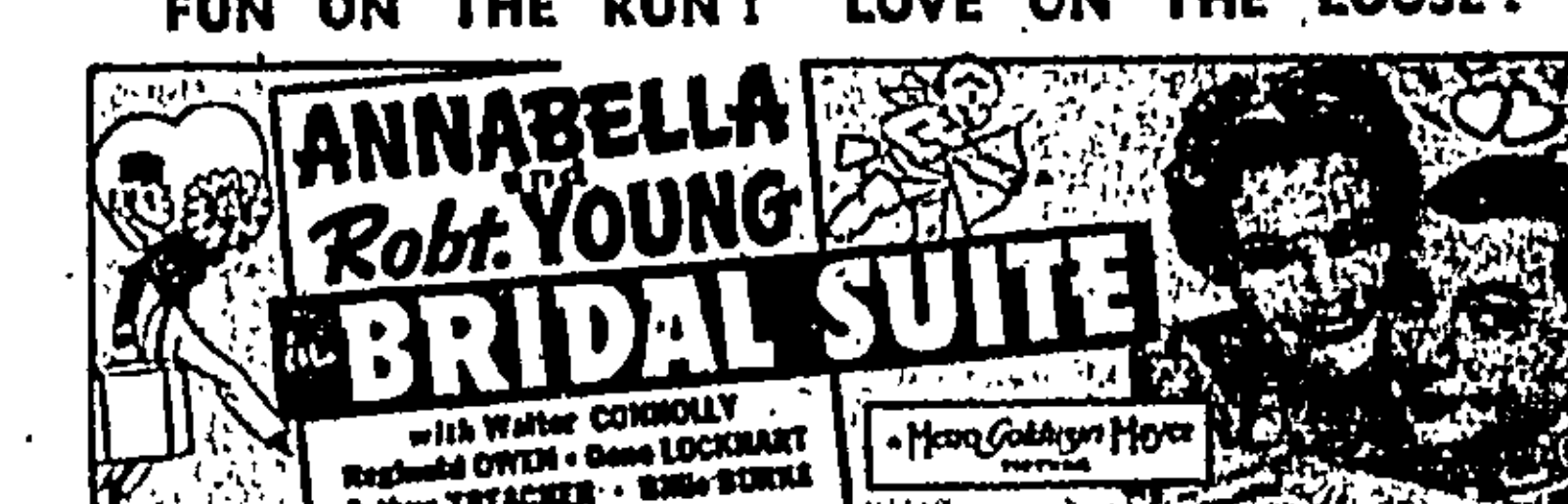
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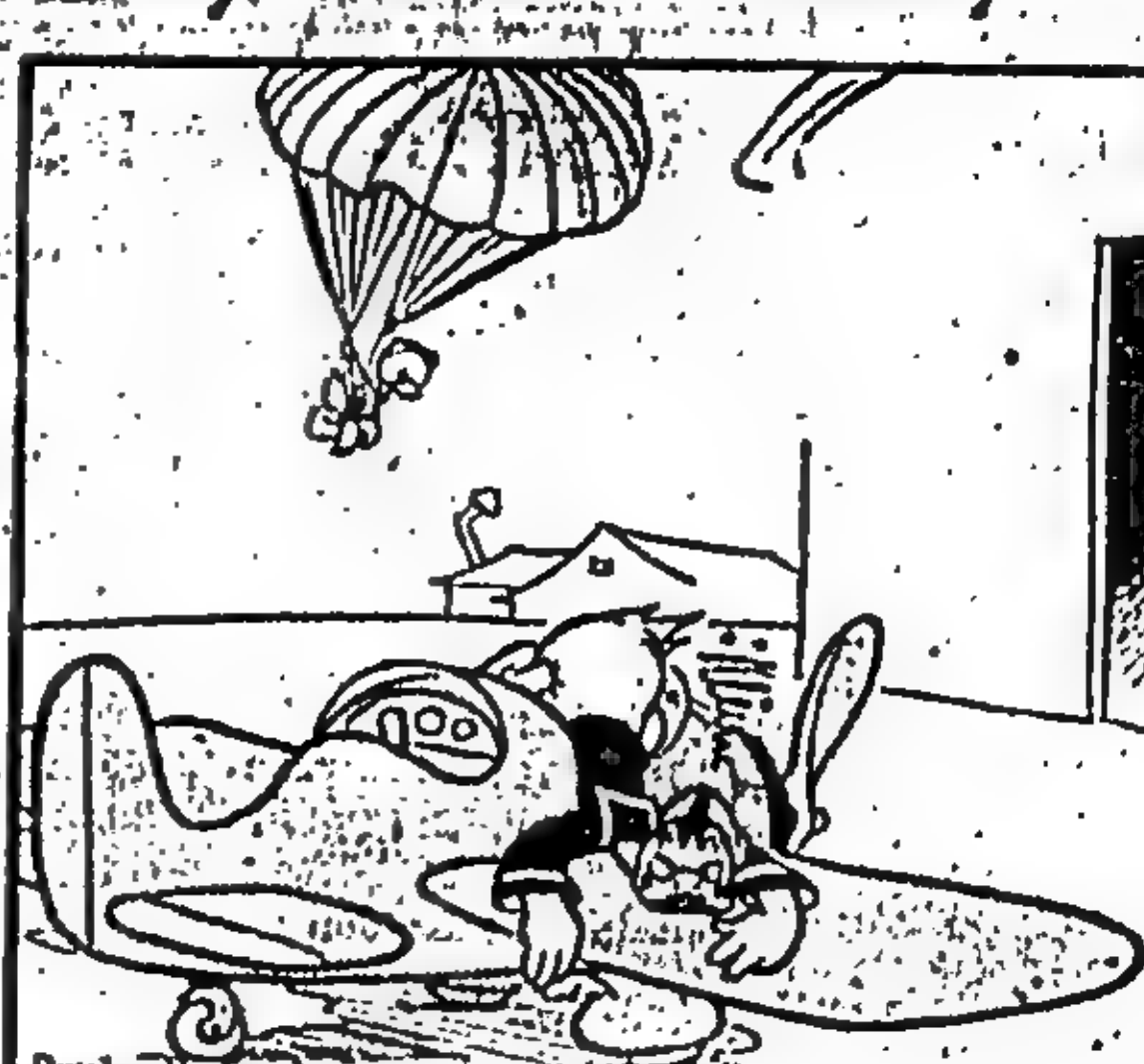
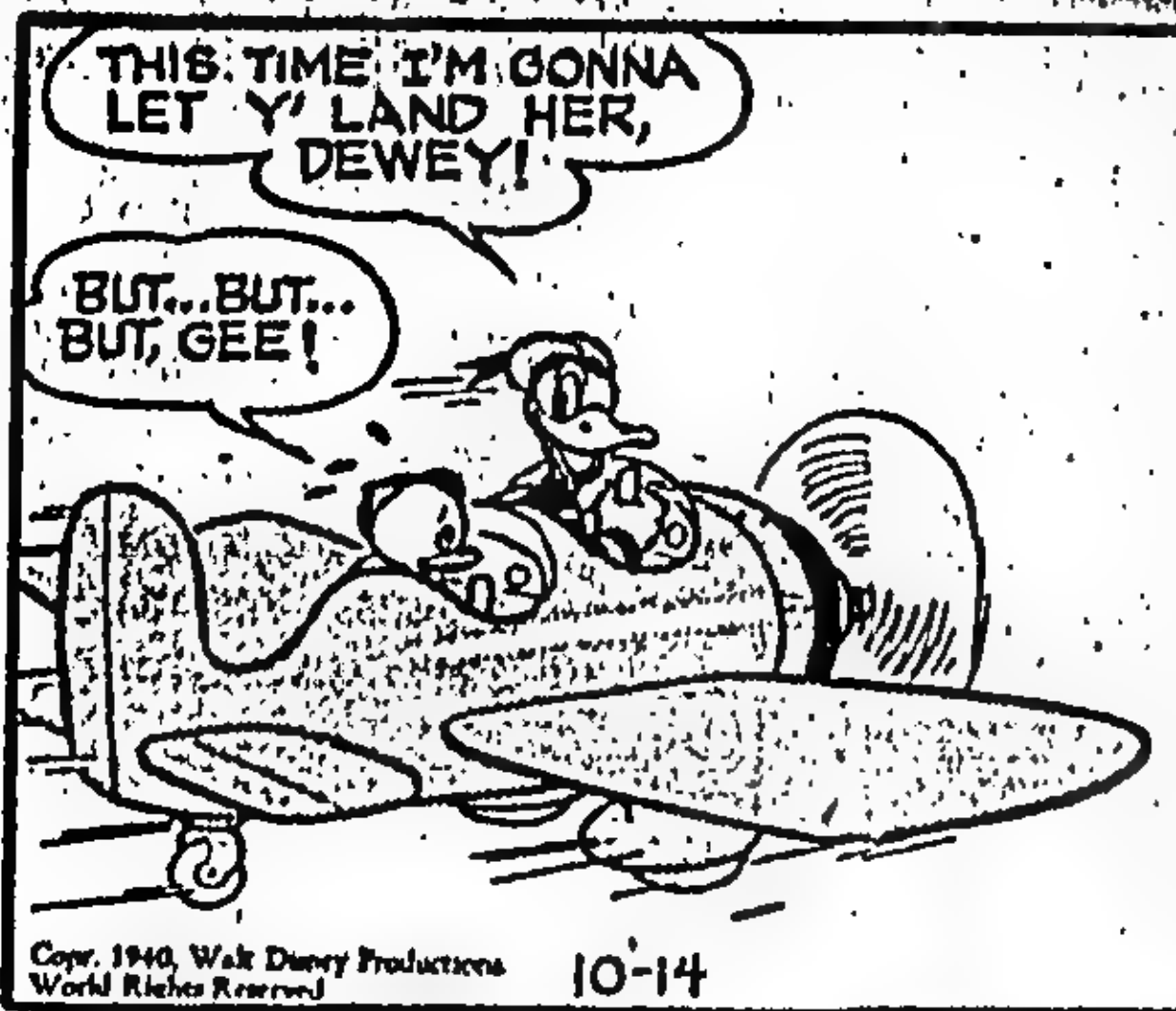
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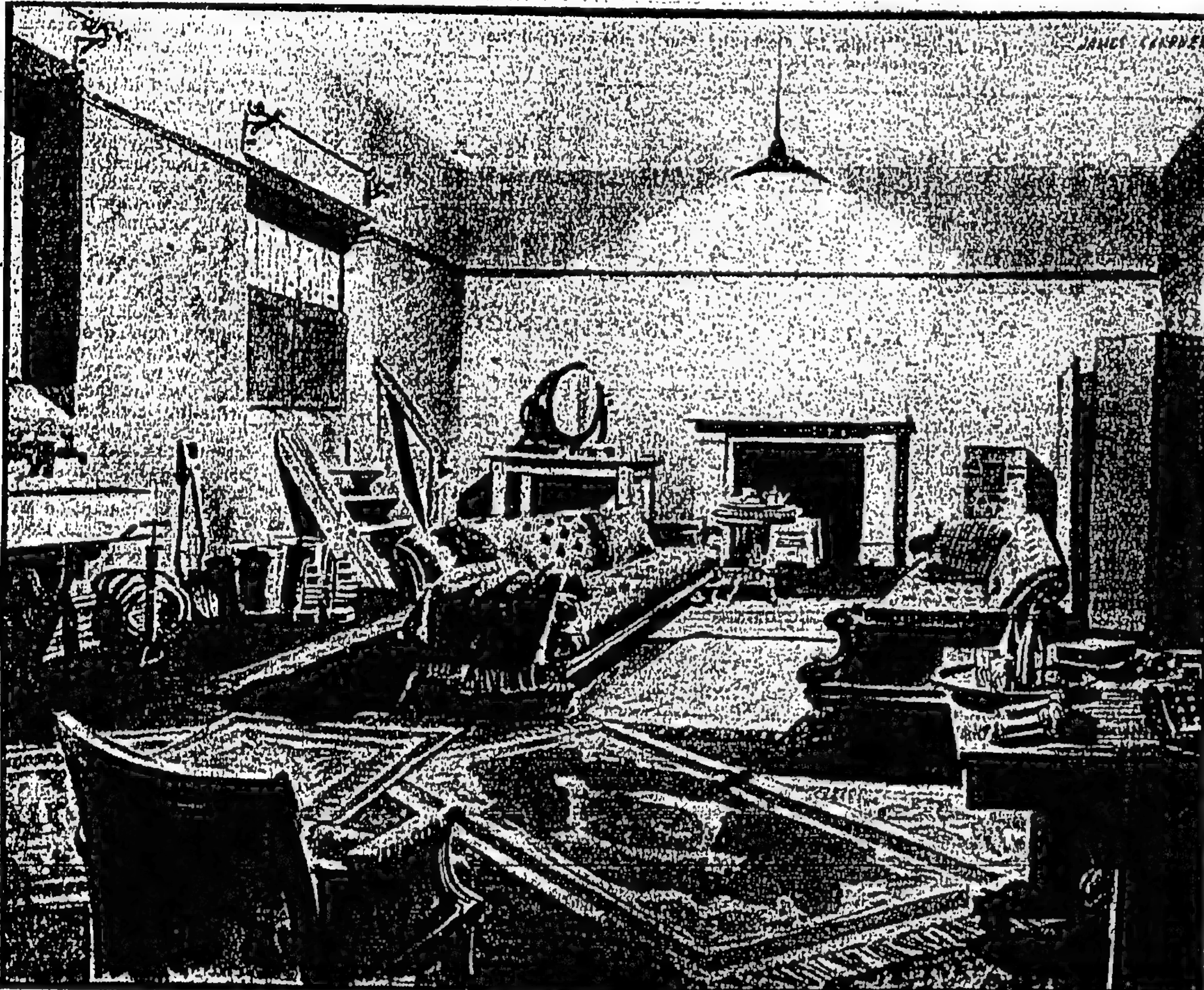
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MAGAZINE PAGE

The King's Raid Shelter



THE first thing that strikes you is that the shelter is not excessively elaborate, and in fact it is a housemaid's room converted into an air-raid shelter. The linoleum on the floor is covered with rugs which neither fit nor match in colour, and the big old-fashioned housemaid's sink still remains with nothing to screen it. A well-scrubbed deal table pushed against one wall was formerly piled high with sheets and towels. Now it has a small mirror standing on it, with ivory brushes and a comb—in fact, it has been promoted to be the Queen's dressing-table.

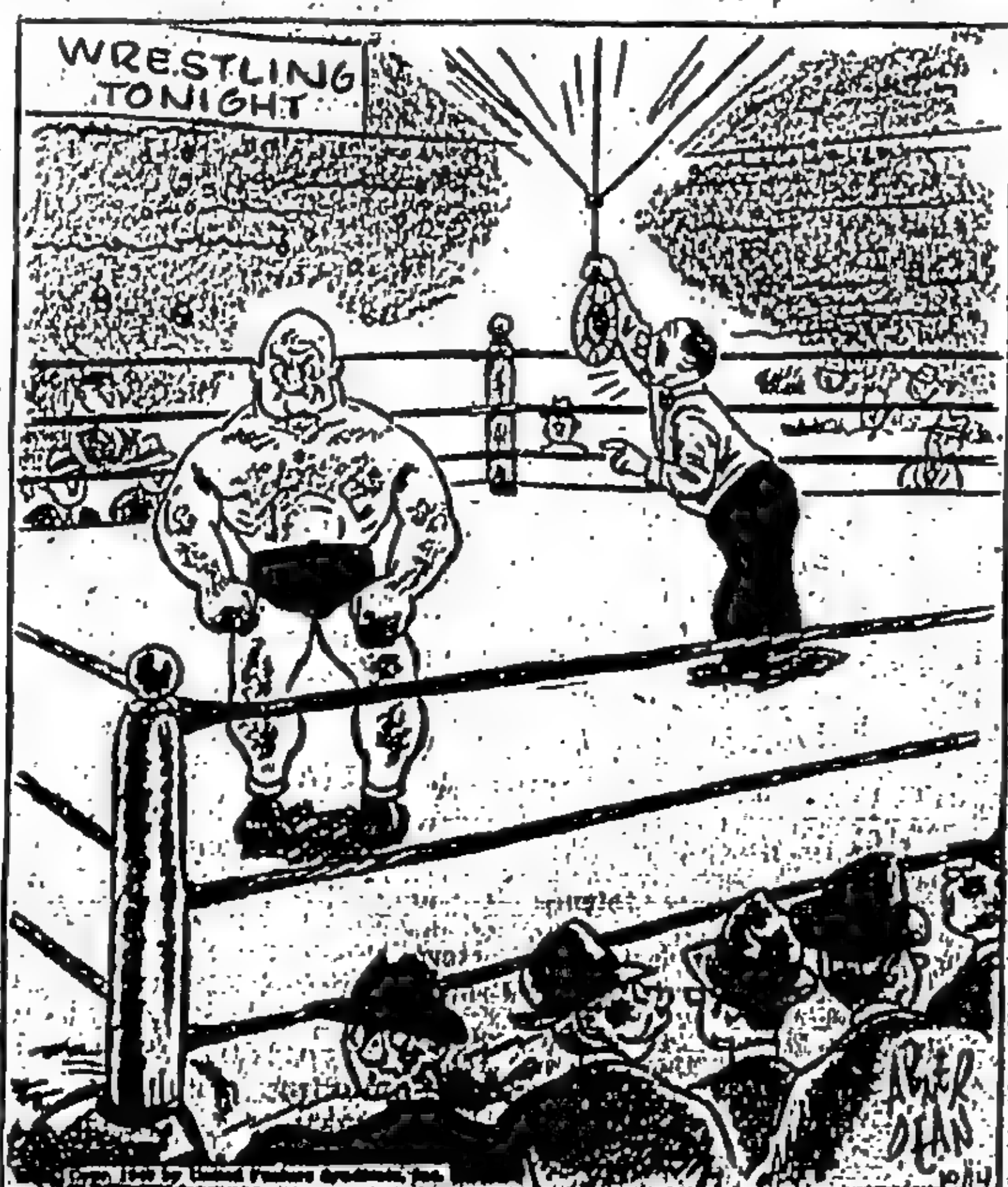
The walls of the room are papered with rather a faded flowery design, and the biggest bits of furniture are two large sofas and two armchairs, which have been brought down from one of the State apartments. They are covered in rich red brocade satin, and the sofas are so long and so wide that they make comfortable beds. Folded rugs lie across them with large pillows, and beside one of them is a small, round, gilt table. On it stands a tray with quite a small teapot and two cups of thin white and gold china, marked with the royal crown, so that just as they did when taking refuge in a public shelter last week, the King and Queen may have "a nice cup of tea"—though in this case they can make it themselves with a small electric kettle.

On another table, beside the opposite couch, are set out patience cards, bottles of mineral water and glasses, a notebook and pencils, two electric

torches, and a bottle of smelling salts. There is a house—on rather a palace—telephone. Although the windows are heavily shuttered and sandbagged outside, one of them has a slight of rough wooden steps, leading to an emergency exit. Beside it stands a stirrup pump, buckets of sand and water, a couple of entrenching tools, and two hurricane lamps.

There is a full-sized radio set, similar to the one the King uses in his own sitting-room, and the doors and windows have been treated so as to make the whole room gas-proof. Nearby are separate shelters for the ladies-in-waiting, equestrians, and for every single person in the palace, each of whom goes to his or her appointed place when the sirens sound.

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"If there's a Mister Stranger Rico in the audience will he please return to the ring and finish the bout!"

Berlin Didn't Know Then

I HAVE been thinking of Berlin these last few days. It is just about a year ago that I left.

During that week before war broke out Berlin was outwardly calmer than any other capital in Europe.

Wilhelmstrasse was deserted. All the senior officials were on holiday. Few of the higher officers of the defence forces were in the capital, the War Office showed little signs of activity.

Hitler was reported to be preparing his speech for the forthcoming "Victory Ceremony" at Tannenberg, marking the 25th anniversary of the Hindenburg-Ludendorff victory.

The Munich headquarters of the party was completing arrangements for the annual party congress at Nuremberg in September, which was, on Hitler's orders to be called "the Party Congress of peace."

In the city generally there was no sign of war. There was no indication that the people expected war either. Except for the clique immediately around Hitler everybody was convinced that the Polish question would be settled peacefully.

This conviction was general because the Goebbels propaganda machine was working full blast to cover up all signs of the final preparations for the war.

It was in the midst of all this that an official in Wilhelmstrasse whom I had known a number of years said to me: "It would be a very, good time to go for a holiday."

"Are things as bad as all that?" I asked him.

He replied, "I should go to-night if you can."

I thanked him and in a few minutes had booked for London.

That was in Berlin a year ago. The "Man-in-the-street" and the "rank and file" went about their jobs un-understanding and heedless of the black clouds that were gathering over their heads, hoodwinked and deceived by their leaders whom they followed and believed blindly as Hitler demanded.

They are paying the price for it, now.

It took Hitler seven years of scheming, lying and stealing from the German people the fruits of their labour, preparing for the plunge into this war.

It will not be Hitler who will stop it.

S. W.

Hollywood's Britons Do Their Bit

HOLLYWOOD studios will soon make some of the finest and best-produced pictures for many years to come, declared Mr. Harold S. Dunn, Far East supervisor of Warner Bros. Pictures, who recently returned from America.

This was because the studios would be making the most of what market had been left as a result of the war in Europe, Mr. Dunn explained.

The European war, he remarked, had not prevented them from making pictures in London.

In America, he went on, all the Hollywood stars were doing their bit towards the British relief fund and war fund.

The president of Warner Bros. Pictures, Mr. H. M. Warner, has presented 21 ambulances to the British Red Cross as a personal gift, said Mr. Dunn.

Crossword Puzzle

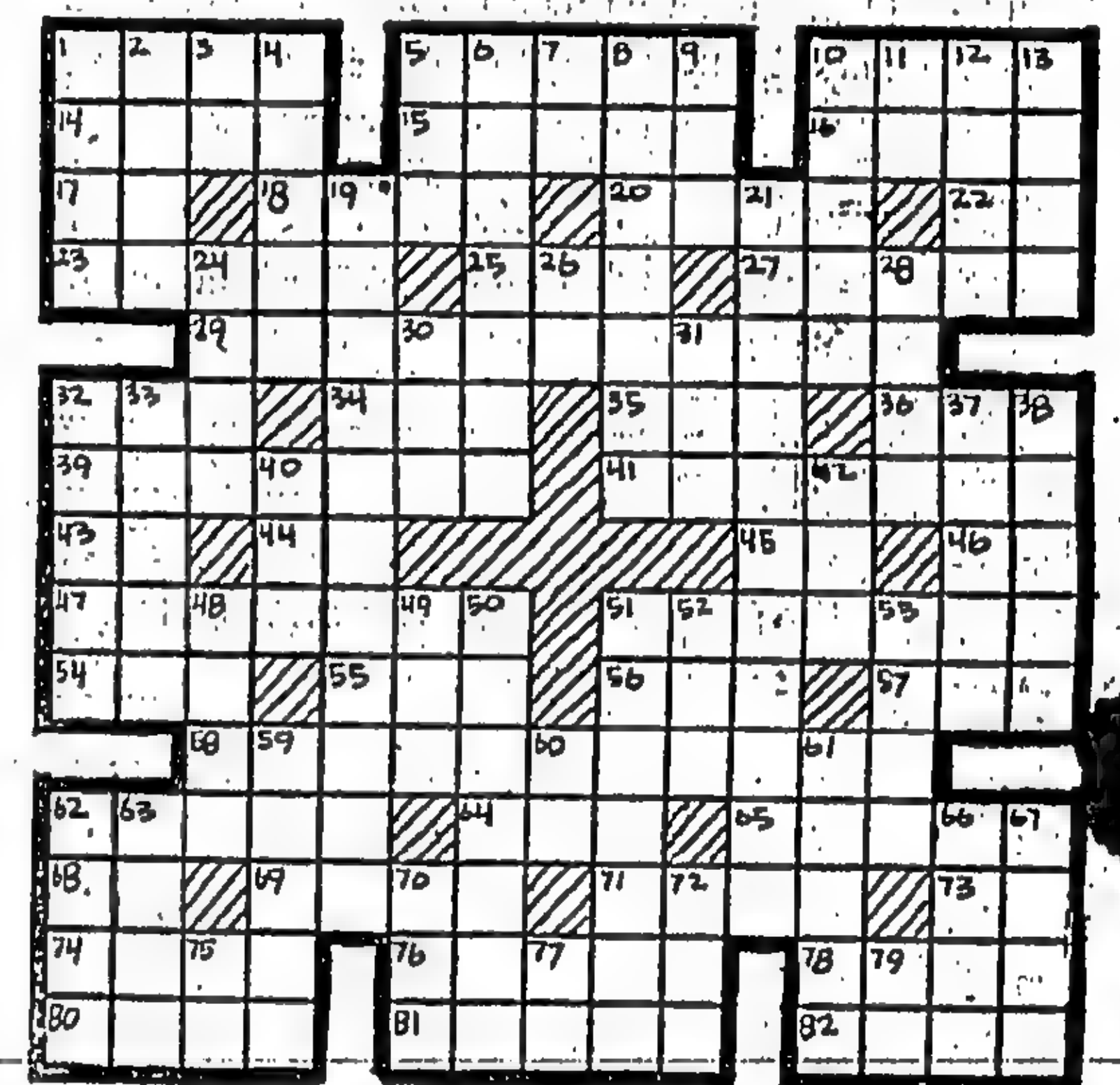
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Express violent disapproval
- Whirlip
- Unmannerly person
- Part of church
- Complaint for water
- Ship of the Argonauts
- B in A minor
- Entranceway
- Upstairs
- Exclamation
- Vision in sleep
- Nickname of Haiti
- Vertical part of step
- Offering partial resistance to light
- Japanese statesman
- Revolutionary War general
- Indicate agreement
- High mountain
- Failed to follow suit
- Become sleepy
- One
- Fun god
- Prone
- Begin motion
- Pertaining to primitive nature
- Creature that dies quickly
- Period of time
- Man's name
- Moved quickly
- Mouth
- Saying at same time
- Bishop's headpiece
- Period of time
- Bird's house

DOWN

- Done
- Roll of tobacco
- Part of play
- Altered
- Exclamation of pain
- Utter with loud scream
- Great letter
- Shallow receptacle
- In other eye
- Look amorously
- Shout
- Combined
- Outstanding
- Short jacket
- Butter: oil
- Stand (Greek)
- Maiden name
- Heard
- Wrathful
- Highest male voice
- In preceding (line)
- The fish
- Diplomat
- King Arthur's city
- Household god
- Delus with
- Overhanging window
- Witless
- Four-base hit
- In good health
- Put into words again
- Complete misrep
- Thought
- Lolly
- Went through
- Waculations
- Live
- Measure
- Mother
- Auxiliary verb



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COLOGNE RAID—TIRED, Citizens Go To Bed at 6 p.m.

INFORMATION direct from the Rhineland confirms reports that the R.A.F. has inflicted very heavy damage on German military objectives such as factories, stations and canals.

Civilians who have not been evacuated from the raided districts are suffering badly from nerves.

Most people in Cologne, says Loud explosions were heard throughout the three hours. "The moment appeared grave," he said.

Another Spaniard noted that the effect of the raid was visible on the faces of Berliners the next day. All

A Spanish journalist in Berlin reported that he had to take shelter from "Raids on Berlin will be followed by attacks a hundred times stronger" bombed military objectives in the on London," says the German newspaper "Börsen-Zeitung."

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Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1940.

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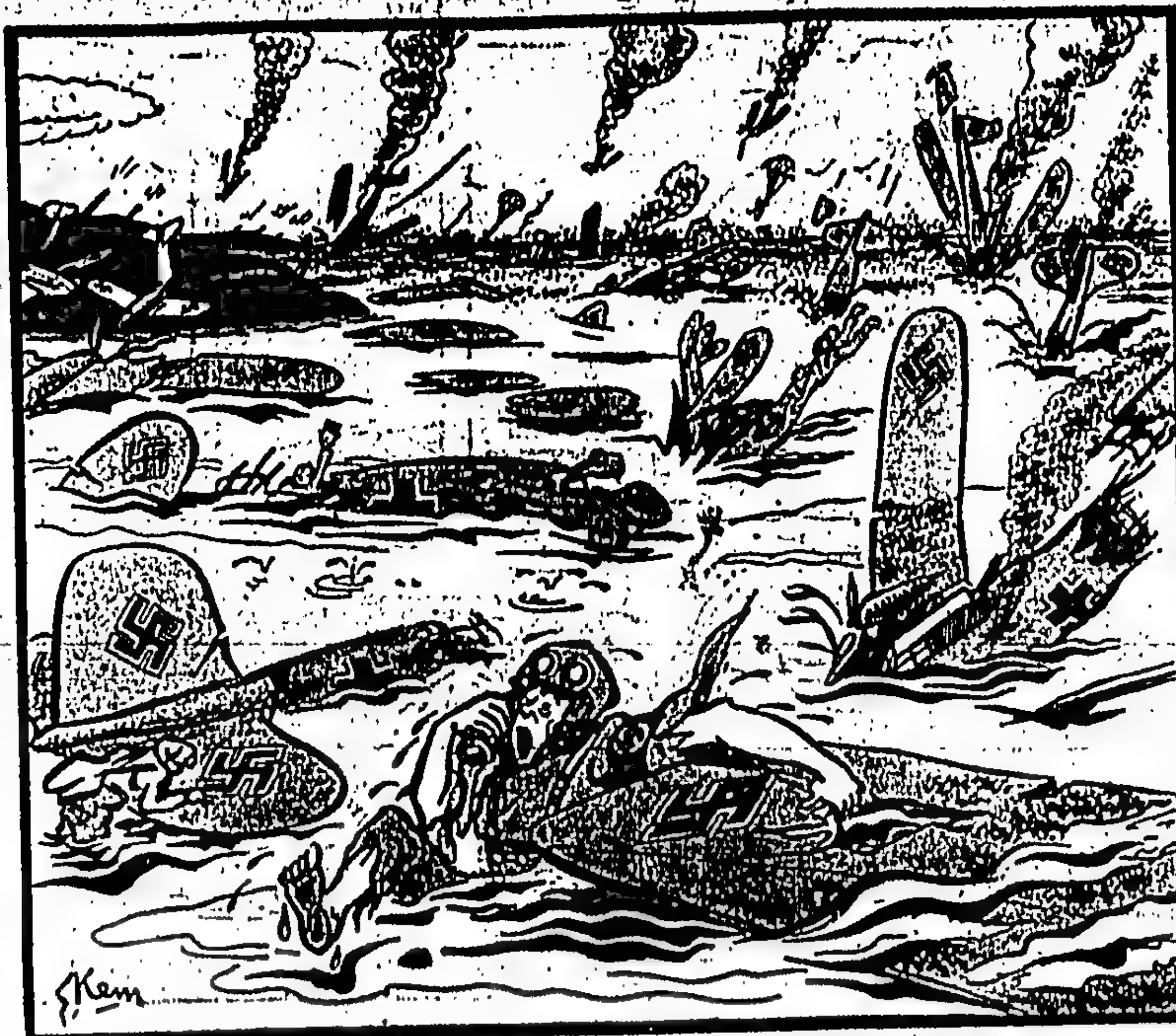
THE EGYPTIAN FRONT

As hostilities extend the importance of the Eastern Mediterranean in Britain's Empire defences cannot be underestimated. To the ordinary citizen, the Mediterranean campaign may appear to be less real than the raids over Britain with the attendant destruction of life and property, but the future of the world may well be decided by the outcome of the coming struggle in the Eastern Mediterranean area. Hitler's failure to invade Britain has made him turn to these parts where he hopes to find an opportunity to sever some of the great arteries of the Empire. Hence the careful preparations which the Axis partners are making before attacking Egypt and Suez.

Some surprise has been expressed from time to time that the Italian Army in North Africa, which has apparently been fully equipped and ready some months past, has shown no particular haste to move forward. But the opinion so widely spread that the Italians are contemptible soldiers, and dislike the prospect of a 150 mile trek across the desert to reach the first line of British defences, is not the only reason for the delay. British strength along the Egyptian border has become so formidable that General Graziani, who has the reputation of being a skilful officer, recognised the futility of attack without further support. Italy's action in Greece was intended to give him that support by diverting British attention and, at the same time, providing Italy with further air and military bases closer to the field of operations. The fall of Greece would also facilitate Germany's "drang nach Osten".

Greece's gallant stand has, at least temporarily, frustrated these moves in the intricate field of politics, and Hitler, fully aware of his delicate position in the Balkans, is inviting with all the blandishments of which he is capable, the support of at least, passive consent, of neutral countries to his next move south. He is, at the same time, supplementing Italy's North African Army by sending a number of tanks and aeroplanes as well as between 3,000 and 4,000 experts who are already on African soil.

These careful preparations may be taken as a tribute to the formidable character of the British defence system, which has been strongly reinforced with man and equipment from Britain. The British forces have not been idle in the desert, either from the whole army—tanks, guns and men—has sunk itself in the desert, practically out of sight from



Nazi Airman: "Hullo, Dr. Goebbels! Our planes cover all the approaches to Britain..."

Command of the Air —and the Future

By A Special Air Correspondent

THE war in the air has gone sometimes, than a Hurricane or forward "with pleasurable anticipation" to seeing what it is. I through so many phases Spitfire, but it manoeuvres badly recently, that we may profitably, and its cannon, though spite, make an appreciation of the full, have not the "band-saw" situation as it is to-day, and take effect which eight high-speed a look, with proper prudence, at machine-guns have.

Those air-cannon are queer Remember that, until the things. If one of their shells French were beaten, the Royal bursts as it hits a man, it al-Air Force had been employed as most certainly kills him, or an auxiliary to the Army—and, blows off most of a leg or arm, to some extent, to the Navy. but if it bursts outside him, and misses his eyes, it does little harm. It probably punctures his flying-suit, and perhaps his skin, with minute splinters which an R.A.F. doctor diagnoses as "foreign bodies," in a patient's leg. An R.A.F. friend of mine described them as "like lots of clippings of steel fence Area, early in 1918."

When the evacuation from Dunkirk was the most important phase of the war, lots of our fighters but by no means all of them, were flung into the fight across the Channel—the first time the enemy had come near enough for our fighters to meet them in mass.

And that may be regarded as one of the turning points of the war, for then our fighter pilots discovered, slightly to their own surprise, how superior to the German pilots they were.

I know men in the R.A.F. who thought that our fighters could safely take on a 50 per cent. superiority of German pilots, or, at a push, 100 per cent., but they did not expect to regard 3 to 1 against as normal odds and 10 to 1 as a sporting chance.

As soon as the French were down and out, the war on us started, and the Germans began sending over their bomber formations by day, with fighter escorts. Our fighters met them with charming impartiality—either bomber or fighter was an equally good target.

AT first, some R.A.F. people thought that the twin-motor Messerschmitt, the 110, the bomber-fighter called the Jaguar, might trouble our fighters, because it carries so-called "cannon" and has a gunner behind the pilot. It may be faster, and or air. The battle will be grim—as the defence of Britain itself and will be maintained with no less resolution. It has been recognized that the successful defence of the Canal Zone will turn the tide in the Mediterranean, who are ready to fight for their freedom in Britain's company given a reasonable prospect of victory. But they are not ready to take an action which they fear would be tantamount to suicide. Greece is giving them, encourage them and Germany's attack on Egypt whenever it comes, will be met with such resolve that confidence will be renewed strength from the ashes of fear.

MAKING all allowances for loss of man-hours caused by R.A.F. bombing—and the loss of man-hours, unfortunately, is not concentrated on German aircraft factories entirely—we should be unwise to reckon that we are destroying as many aeroplanes per week as they are making.

Which brings us to the matter of night-bombing. We have been promised something new in the war, and I believe which will deal faithfully with the night-bomber. I am looking ahead, at hand.

There must be an answer, because every attack has appropriate parry.

OUR losses in men and aeroplanes in fighting have been so small, compared with those of the Germans, that we can afford to lose a few more man-hours than they can. But man-hours are the only source of wealth and the only things which will win the war in the end. So German night-bombing must be stopped, as it was stopped by General Ashmore, G.O.C. London Air Defence Area, early in 1918.

Among the workers themselves I find a gallant willingness to take the risk of working during night raids, so long as they feel that the bosses (owners, directors, managers or whatnot) are doing their best for them.

NEW types of warplanes are, naturally, being produced by both sides. We know little of those of the Germans, but we have some very good new long-range fighters in production, which should be useful across the Channel.

The Americans are sending us some extremely useful aircraft. We count confidently on the further increase of their aid. Indeed, America may be regarded as the final weight on our side in the scales of victory. Meantime, we are drawing from North America, but from our part of it, Canada, numbers of pilots, navigators, wireless operators and gunners. The Empire Training Scheme is going strong, and the first batch of trainees should soon be over here in operational training squadrons. Most of those from Canada are likely to be either Canadians or British pupils who have been sent to Canada for training, or else near-Canadians from the U.S.A. I hear that Australia prefers to train the Australian pupils and send them to war in squadrons of the Royal Australian Air Force. There will be plenty of all sorts.

SO far as the threatened invasion is concerned, the Germans may as well give it up till next spring. They may try dropping parachutists and troop carriers on West Country Moors and rushing small ships (not barges) into Western inlets, just to create a diversion—how diverted our bored fighting men would be.

But they cannot hope for a permanent holding unless and until they have beaten the R.A.F.—which just won't happen. As a matter of fact, the R.A.F. is much nearer to having command of the French and Belgian coasts to-day, to an extent which would make a land-ward possible, than the Germans are to having any sort of superiority on our coasts.

But first of all, we must stop the night-bombers and put up the man in the workshop. And I believe which will deal faithfully with the night-bomber. I am looking ahead, at hand.

Newspapers Equal To Any Trials

Mr. F. P. Bishop, assistant manager of *The Times* in a talk broadcast recently described how newspaper production is carried on in spite of air raids. He said that those engaged in the industry were determined that Hitler should not succeed in destroying our free Press or in holding up newspaper publication in London. Newspaper workers were equal to any trials the war might bring.

Perhaps the best way to use these few minutes, he said, is to make a sort of lightning tour and try to catch a glimpse of war-time night life in a London newspaper office. Let us start at the top, on the roof. It is midnight, or any hour of the night you like, after the sirens have sounded. We stumble up a narrow staircase and out on to a platform under the stars and the searchlights. Here you will find a little group of men, steel-helmeted, leaning on the parapet and staring into the night. They are all volunteers, and their principal job up here is to warn their fellow-workers down below when danger is really imminent.

The "Ducking Squad"

It is not a very easy or comfortable job. The "ducking squad" one group call themselves; they have learned to be very wary and very quick indeed when the bombs come whistling down. Sometimes they tell the people below to stop work for a time, but it soon starts again. Even during air raids the production of a newspaper cannot be held up for long. Let us go down below and have a look at it.

The paper goes to press very early these nights, and if we have been lucky the first edition may have been finished in the proper place on the first floor. When the sirens go work is transferred to the basement. The Editor has a small room down here, and his staff, as well as the proof-readers and others, carry on among the typesetting machines and the moulding press, which have been moved downstairs. The casting foundry and the great printing presses have their normal place below, and the only change here is that the papers, as they come from the presses, instead of being carried up on elevators to the publishing room above, are sent down a chute to the sub-basement to be packed and labelled there.

So far so good. We can carry on without too much interruption, and without too much risk. But we have to come up to earth again to send the papers away to the railway stations. Driving a newspaper van to such a train in the black-out is as arduous as any time. But night after night our drivers go out in the quiet spells, to Euston or King's Cross or Paddington, hoping they will not have to dodge bombs or shrapnel in the streets before they get back again. Some of them have had narrow escapes, but they take all risks and discomforts as a part of the night's work.

Why Papers Are Late

I expect some of your papers have been delivered very late these last few days. Do not blame us too severely. The "All Clear" may not have sounded until dawn, and then, when the work of our own drivers is done, the wholesale newsagents still have to collect their bundles from the newspaper offices and distribute the papers to all the retail shops round London. Transport is difficult not only for the papers going out, but also for tired workers trying to get home, and late as your paper may be I dare say you get it before some of the people who made it have got to bed.

Newspapers are small just now as well as late, but after all these are comparatively minor disadvantages. What the readers get for his penny or twopenny is still something that no German or Italian could buy at any price—an independent paper, free to give the real news to the best of its ability, and free to comment on the news to the best of its judgment.

Hitler would like, among other things, to destroy the free Press of England. It would be a great victory for his air force even if they could stop us publishing in London for a time. We are determined that we shall not succeed, and I think we can promise that he will not. I say that because after the experience of the last fortnight we know that the spirit of our people in the newspaper industry is quite unshakable and quite unbreakable.

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Upsets In Army Rugger League

ROYAL SCOTS "B" AND SAPPERS WIN MATCHES

TWO MATCHES in the Small Units Rugby League at Sookunpoo yesterday resulted in unexpected victories.

Royal Engineers beat 12th Heavy Regt. a try (3) to nil, much against the run of the play and Royal Scots B, augmented by Spr. Picton (R.E.) beat one of the strongest teams in the League, 8th Heavy Regt. two tries (6) to nil.

The teams were depleted and many players were borrowed from the sidelines. 12th Heavy Regt. borrowed L/Cpl. Foley, Army reserve scrum-half, who played a fairly sound game at full-back, although he was unable to prevent the heavier Birrell from scoring Sappers' only points in the last stages.

Sappers had three or four good scoring opportunities in the closing minutes of the first half, but were refused by Jones, stand-off-half, who refused to part with the ball with strong support on his flank, cost them potential tries, and the latter was unfortunate to be not scoring in the first half when he accidentally kicked the ball out of his hands as he attempted to ground it.

A good movement in the latter stages saw Birrell, formerly Army first wing, three, worm his way over after being hooked three yards from the line. Keable, fly-half, for Sappers, was the most dangerous player, but he too was guilty of selfishness and threw away several glorious scoring opportunities. Sappers, Smith and Addison were the pick of the pack.

PICTON SCORES TWICE
Picton appeared for Scots on the right wing and scored both tries, although the second was the result of a cross-kick by Patterson after a good pick-up and run. Millar, one of Army's outstanding forwards, was a late starter for the Scots and played a good game in the pack in rubber shoes.

Gunnery had a formidable back division, Marsh and Army firsts, both of whom turn out for Sappers, filling the right-wing three and left centre-three berths, and Dawson, a newcomer, did fairly well in the other centre berth.

Eyes was scrum-half and occasionally got the ball away to Hook in good time, but Hook was not at his best and consequently the Sappers saw very little of the ball. Sappers were out-closed, was in the pack where they closed, were very ragged and rarely got their heel over the ball in the loose.

Richards was the first to break clean away, but in cutting over towards the left of the goal-line, ran back into trouble and the ball being held up and eventually taken from him for a 25 drop-in. This was the nearest the Gunnery came to scoring, although Marsh had an attempt at a penalty, which failed to leave the ground. Just before the interval a splendid back movement saw Patterson gather and dart over the right corner.

Scots' other try came late in the second half when Patterson gathered in his stride, cut through the right centre and punted ahead for Picton to take the ball in his stride and score wide of the posts.

CLUB A TEAM
The following will represent Club A on Saturday against Army. A on the Club ground, D. L. Pecorini, P. B. Wilson, D. Symes, O. B. Godfrey, D. G. Woodie, J. F. Burford, A. M. Kennedy, & C. Gairdner.

GUNNERS' FIFTEEN
The following will represent Royal Artillery against Police Rugby Union Football Club today in a friendly rugby match at Boundary Street at 5 p.m.

SATURDAY'S ARMY FIFTEEN
The following will represent Army against a combined Navy-Police fifteen in a friendly rugby game on Saturday at 4 p.m. on the Causeway Bay grounds.

WEEK-END FOOTBALL FIXTURES

SATURDAY
First Division
Sing Tao v. Police (Club, 4.15 p.m.)
Middlesex v. Royal Scots (Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.)

South China v. Navy (Caroline, 4.15 p.m.)
Kowloon v. Club (Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.)
Kwong Wah v. St. Joseph's (Boundary Street, 4.15 p.m.)

Second Division
Sing Tao v. Service Corps (Club, 2.45 p.m.)
Royal Scots v. Middlesex (Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.)
South China v. Engineers (Caroline, 2.45 p.m.)
Kowloon v. Club (Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.)
Kwong Wah v. Navy (St. Joseph's, 4.15 p.m.)
30th R.A. v. Police (St. Joseph's, 2.45 p.m.)
Kwong Wah v. Ordnance (Boundary Street, 2.45 p.m.)

Third Division
20th R.A. v. Air Force (Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.)
24th R.A. v. 35th R.A. (Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.)
Engineers v. 7th R.A. (Military, 2.45 p.m.)

SUNDAY
Governor's Cup
H.K.F.A. v. C.A.A.F. (Caroline, Hill, 3.45 p.m.)

Third Division
30th R.A. v. Medicals (Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.)
Service Corps v. Signals (Military, 4.15 p.m.)
Shell v. A.S.A. (Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.)
12th R.A. v. International (Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.)

BRIGHT BEATS THEM TO IT



A midfield incident in the soccer match played at Sookunpoo on Saturday last between Sing Tao and the Middlesex Regiment. The Chinese, who are leading in the League, won by 2-1. Picture shows some of the players going for the ball, which has just been headed away by Bright, the Middlesex centre-half.—Moe Cheung.

Shanghai Champions Won By Hindhead

A large crowd of nearly 15,000 rose to a frenzied pitch of excitement in Shanghai last week when Mr. A. S. Henchman's Hindhead, with "Charlie" Encarnacao in the saddle, streaked down the home stretch to defeat the raging favourite, Clunichouse, in the most impressive style by three clear lengths and win the "Shaforce" Challenge Cup and Champion Sweepstakes, the premier racing classic of the autumn season. Another of Mr. Henchman's starters, Northwood, galloped into third place four lengths away, nosing out Magic Circle.

Full marks should go to the veteran jockey Encarnacao who rode one of the most magnificent races of his career to combine excellent riding and good judgment in bringing Hindhead home the winner, says the "N. C. D. News."

Striker brought the most out of Clunichouse and was unfortunate in not having an "amph" from the three quarter mile post where his stablemate Clunichill-tired-after a terrific burst of speed in the first half of the race in an effort to force a fast pace. He was successful in his attempt, to make the race a fast one but he could not keep up the killing pace and, tired to leave Clunichouse alone in front. Encarnacao cleverly used him for an "amph" and nursed his mount through the entire race, exerting the minimum of energy. Clark, who rode Northwood, did extremely well, to bring his mount into third place and it was only a question of two better ponies beating him.

Huge Sum To Winning Ticket
To the lucky holder of the winning number in the sweep, number 44932, went the huge sum of \$190,000, representing first prize, while \$56,000 was awarded to the holder of ticket number 56728 which drew Clunichouse house. To the fortunate drawer of Northwood the highly satisfactory sum of \$28,000 was given. But to those who drew neither the first, second nor third prize but one of the qualified ponies the prize of \$1,372 was allotted to each, and there were 53 of them.

Pleasant Surprise For Oldfield

SYDNEY—In 20 years of cricket as Australia's Test Match wicket-keeper, W. A. (Bert) Oldfield, had more than his share of surprises, but the greatest has just occurred, writes a correspondent in The Sydney Sun of Oct. 23.

Oldfield, who is liaison officer attached to Brigadier W. J. M. Locke, at Victoria Barracks, went to the Legacy Club luncheon last week to deliver an address on War Savings. From the "Diggers' Point of View," noticing that in the club's bulletin he was described as Captain Oldfield, he asked the chairman to assure the gathering that he was a lieutenant only.

The chairman remarked that evidently the editor of the bulletin considered Oldfield was worthy of a captaincy.

THIRD "PIP" COMING
WITHIN an hour Oldfield returned to Victoria Barracks, where he received papers indicating that his captaincy was imminent.

The papers have been forwarded to Melbourne for Army approval and gazetted, and it will not be long before Oldfield has that third "pip."



The Club opening pair, Major Grose and T.G.O. Knight, put on 53 runs for the first wicket in the match against Sookunpoo on the Club ground last Saturday. Grose scored 24 and Knight 49.—Ming Yuen.

BOTH LEGS SHATTERED AT DUNKIRK

**Gallant Boxer Wants
Another "Go" At Hitler**

HE LOST BOTH LEGS at Dunkirk—but he still wants to have another smack at the Germans.

That's the spirit of Tommy Burns, Manchester fly-weight boxer. "When I get home I'll have to start thinking seriously of how I can get back to this war, I want to do my bit right to the end," he told the Daily Mirror.

He was singing "Somebody Stole My Girl" as he wheeled himself along the corridor of a northern hospital.

LEGS SMASHED
"MY legs were smashed at Dunkirk," he said. "When I was in a shack, holding up the Germans with my Bren gun, I was trapped. Streams of machine-gun bullets were pouring in at both sides of me and I couldn't get out. But I did some damage before they planted a mortar shell on me."

"As if that was not enough, they bombed what was left of me as I lay on the quay at Dunkirk waiting to be taken to a hospital ship."

Burns said his injury happened three weeks before his twentieth birthday.

"I am still young, and hope to have a lot of fun yet. I want to do a bit more in this war yet. The doctor says I shall be walking on artificial limbs in a month. That will suit me fine."

**SCOTS TO MEET
AT BOWLS**
A Lawn Bowls match between teams representing Dundee and the West of Scotland will meet on the Kowloon Dock green, Hung Hom, on Sunday at 2.45 p.m. The rinks will be as follows:

West of Scotland—J. Reyle, J. Whyte, R. Craig, A. M. Holland (skip), W. Houston, D. Cook, W. Macfarlane, R. Morrison (skip), W. McMaster, S. Pollock, A. Macfarlane, J. Kempton (skip), J. Macfarlane, J. Robertson, J. McGilvie (skip), Dundee—W. Walker, H. H. Scott, A. Calman, R. Duncan (skip), J. Gellatly, S. Alexander, W. S. Dal, J. Green (skip), W. Harris, J. Ross, A. Soutar, H. G. Cooper (skip), W. McLeod, T. Allan, R. McWaters, and J. C. S. Fender (skip).

R.A. CRICKET XI
Royal Artillery will be represented by the following team against Major D. C. E. Grose's eleven at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Sookunpoo:

Capt. G. W. Hook, Capt. P. J. Skipwith, Capt. A. Ingram, Lt. L. J. A. Falden, 2/Lt. J. D. Pearce, 2/Lt. R. A. Alterson, 2/Lt. J. D. Clague, 2/Lt. R. I. Plummer, 2/Lt. E. A. Bompas, Gnr. Barmby and Gnr. Dobbinson.

SPORTS ADVT.
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting, to be held on Saturday, 30th November, 1940 (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 21st November, 1940.
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Diplomatic Pressure On Turkey Expected

ANKARA, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—Political circles in Ankara are now inclined to expect a new Axis campaign of pressure on Turkey as a sequel to conversations between Hitler and Molotov in Berlin.

According to a dispatch from Berlin, von Papen, the German Ambassador to Turkey, told foreign correspondents that rapprochement with the Axis Powers as well as complete restoration of friendly relations with the Soviet Union has become an urgent problem for the Turks since Molotov's visit.

Von Papen hinted that Germany and Italy would respect Turkish independence and the Soviet would abandon any claim to the Dardanelles if Turkey accepted the "new order" which would mean separating herself from Britain and acknowledging the right of the Axis to direct the policy of Europe.

Latest Shipping Losses

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 19 (UP).—The Admiralty announced today that merchant shipping losses during the week ended November 10, were 10 British vessels totalling 61,202 tons; one Allied vessel of 1,930 tons; two neutral vessels of 8,617 tons. These figures include the four ships of 25,453 tons which are definitely known to have been sunk in the Jervis Bay convoy.

Mexican Ships Stopped

U. S. Warships' Action
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TAMPICO, Nov. 19 (UP).—Members of the crews of the Mexican tanker Zoroazul and the Honduran freighter Ceiba today declared that three American destroyers stopped and boarded them, and examined their papers within Mexico's ten mile sovereign limits.

They said the destroyers were the U.S.S. Plunkett, the 230 and the 233 who halted the merchantmen, questioned the officers carefully, and scrutinized the ships' papers.

The newspaper "El Mundo" in an editorial angrily predicted it would lead to representations because the ships were stopped six to eight miles off the coast of Mexico which asserts jurisdiction up to ten miles. American diplomats refused to make any comment.

Japanese Build Line Across Hopei Plain

PEIPING, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—A favourite Japanese project has been realised with the opening of a new east to west railway linking China's two great north to south trunk lines. Construction was started in 1917 but was delayed by civil war and inter-provincial jealousy.

The new line, 150 miles long, runs from Shihchiachwang, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, to Tientsin on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway across the Hopei plain. It is of great economic as well as military importance because it gives access to the Shanai Province direct access to the sea at the port of Tientsin through Tsinan, capital of Shantung Province.

Winning Shansi Trade
Incidentally, opening of the new line ends, in Tsingtao's favour, a 25-years' struggle with Tientsin to win Shansi trade.

Originally the eastern terminus of the line was to have been Tanshengchow, only 80 miles south of Tientsin, but the Japanese have always favoured the more southerly route.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles).

Second Talk by Fr. Ryan
On "British Dramatists"

H. K. T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 Variety.
1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 Mozart—Concerto in A Major.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 Dance Music by Harry Roy and His Orchestra.
2.15 Close down.
2.0 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
2.02 Dance Music.
2.0 London Relay—The News.
2.15 London Relay—Questions of the Hour.
2.30 London Relay—"Carry On" or "The Happy Half-Hour".
Presented by Carroll Lewis.
2.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
2.03 Studio—Concert by The Paradise Islanders.
2.30 Studio—"British Dramatists" No. 2. Ben Jonson.
Talk by Father T. Ryan, S.J.
2.50 Chorus.
2.0 London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.
2.30 London Relay—Talk: To Talk of Many Things.
2.45 Musical Comedy Selections.
10.15 A Variety Programme.
11.0 Close down.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, foreign bonds, especially South American, met investment inquiry.
Home rails and industrials remained quiet and occasionally inclined to sag for want of fresh support.
Gilt-edged securities closed steady, while rubbers and oils were steady. Wall Street was quietly steady.

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Takes but a few minutes, too, to use this soothing, non-irritating Douche Powder. So unusually fine and delicately perfumed.

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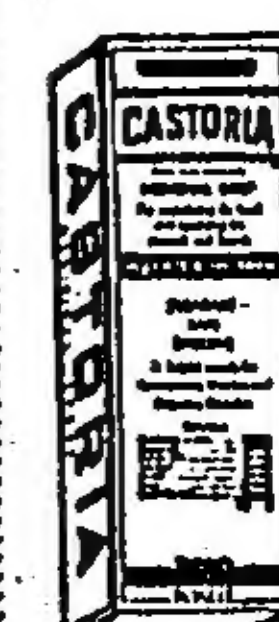
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But be careful, mother! Many laxatives are far too harsh for children—even in small doses. Be safe—give your child Castoria, the laxative made especially for children.

Castoria is gentle, safe and sure. It does not gripe, is not habit-forming... and it tastes good. Children love it. Buy a bottle today.

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SS "President Cleveland" NOV. 29
SS "President Jackson" DEC. 15

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Erle Blume • Victor Jory • Roger Pryor • Warren Hull • Based on a story by Louis Joseph Vance

Screen play by John Larkin • Directed by Sidney Salkow • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE "FOUR SONS"

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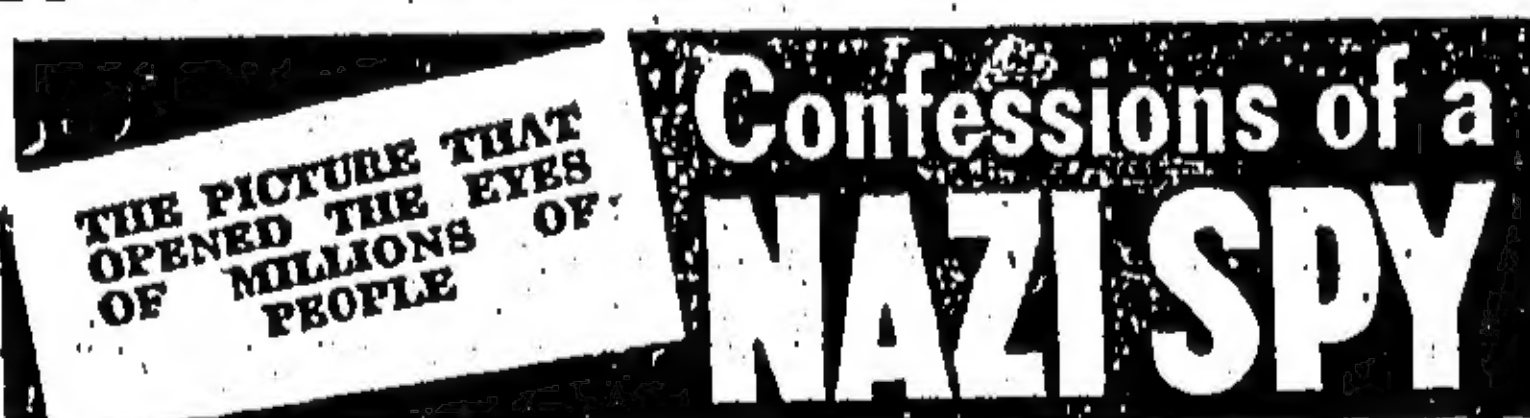
CLAUDE RAINS • LOUIS HAYWARD • Cole Searcy

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Henry O'Neill • Directed by MERVYN LEROY

SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW—ONE DAY ONLY



THE PICTURE THAT OWNED THE EYES OF MILLIONS OF PEOPLE

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Screen play by Robert L. Richards • Directed by ARTHUR LITVIN • Presented by WARNER BROS.

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

IT'S HUMANE! IT'S LOVABLE! IT'S GRAND! THE GIRL STAR OF "THE WOMEN" IN ANOTHER TRIUMPH!

IT'S GOT THE HEART-THROBS OF "BOYS TOWN" America's new favorite, Virginia Weidler, fresh from her triumph in "THE WOMEN" in a picture that's a whole family fun!

Directed by LUIS WILSON • Produced by William Thelma

With VIRGINIA WEIDLER • BEN REYNOLDS • GUY KIBBEK

JOHN HUNTER • ELIZABETH PATTERSON

REYNOLDS OWEN • HENRY HULL

Directed by LUIS WILSON • Produced by William Thelma

FRIDAY

RKO Radio Pictures

1940's Sensation of Sensations!

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

Home Guard Arrests Suspects

A thrilling story of how members of the Home Guard, an A.R.P. warden, and the regular police co-operated in the capture of two men, suspected of being concerned in a daring attempt at burglary, was revealed at Falkirk.

The suspects appeared before the Sheriff and, after examination, were recommitted to prison pending further inquiries.

At an early hour the previous day the noise of a violent explosion was heard in the Grahamston area, and appeared to come from the premises of the Falkirk and District Co-operative Society in Graham's Road.

A constable on duty in the locality enlisted the help of an A.R.P. warden from the wardens' post opposite, and proceeded to investigate.

As they approached the premises a man was seen running away. The constable and the warden at once pursued the man, and after an exciting chase they overtook and captured him. They took him to the Home Guard room at Bainsford Canal Bridge, and on their arrival there were surprised to find another man under detention.

At the Home Guard room the two men were taken to the police station.

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R.A.F. RUPTURES REICH

Harvest Rotting In Fields

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—Production at Krupp's, the big German munitions works at Essen, has been reduced by 50 per cent. by R.A.F. raids.

Some departments have been closed and others have had to be moved. The works are now having great difficulty in obtaining regular supplies of raw materials because of transport troubles caused by wrecked railway junctions.

Three sections of the factory have been hit and put out of commission, and one particularly heavy bomb penetrated to the underground workshops before exploding and wrecking the place.

These examples of the accuracy of R.A.F. bombers are given by the Air Ministry, which stated that news now reaching Britain indicated a growing disruption of industry in cities in Western Germany as the result of the raids.

Four large buildings of the Union Chemical Factory on an island at the junction of the Oder and Moll Rivers at Stettin have been wrecked. At Hanover, the biggest oil refinery is completely destroyed and the Deutsche Vacuum Oil Company's factory at Bremen is out of production.

Europe, Germany's biggest line, is reported to have been hit amidships while in dock there.

Damage to the power house of the Fokker Works at Amsterdam has stopped production there for some weeks.

It is stated that despite Nazi efforts at secrecy, harvests in many parts of the country are rotting unharvested in the fields, disorganization of transport being so acute that sufficient workers cannot be taken to the fields, nor can crops be moved to store-houses.

At Magdeburg, for example, the gathering of the wheat and potato crops of Saxony has been brought to a standstill. This, it is stated, is causing concern to farmers who will be unable to clear the ground in time for next year's planting.

Throughout Germany, refugees are finding means to avoid the official ban and are evacuating themselves out of reach of the long arm of the R.A.F. Many of them are making for Austria and particularly Vienna where the food situation is reported to be becoming acute and where they are not welcomed by the Viennese.

Ill-feeling appears to be growing and demonstrations against German refugees are frequently reported.

Hamburg Ruined

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—"Hamburg has lost its vital war role," writes the "Yorkshire Post" military correspondent. "The week-end operations on Hamburg form the greatest air effort of the war on one objective. There can be little left of military use in this great port."

Naval shipyards and oil storages are wrecked and the works of Blohm and Voss are extensively damaged. Dock sheds have gone up in smoke and sunken ships block the channels. The big oil refinery, with a capacity of 400,000 metric tons, cannot now be of much value.

The Neuhof power station is on short time and slipways of the Isle of Walsdorf have been destroyed, with the ships and submarines on them.

Docks Destroyed

"The dockside produce markets were destroyed earlier, and tanks have been blown up, a vegetable oil factory has been gutted and the Rhenania Osmag Works has been badly damaged."

"The week-end explosions caused numerous fires in grain stores and factories."

Hamburg shipping is dead and workmen have been drafted elsewhere.

Military objectives in the city form a large area, closely grouped, and all that remains is a blackened shell. Hamburg, as a port, no longer operates and when our last bombers returned to-day, the second city of Germany may be said to have lost its vital role in the war. Its rail-ways have been ploughed, the Altona electric works and Brembech gas works have been heavily straddled and traffic and sorting yards have been reduced to chaos."

MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Ambassador in Moscow, saw M. Vishinsky, Vice-Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, to-day.

play games owing to the lack of ordinary food.

Mr. Eden said it was known that many British prisoners were without winter clothes. The British Government was trying to bring about a remedy; there was no doubt where the responsibility lay.

The Postmaster General had said that the number of parcels sent to British prisoners during October was nearly 95,000.

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GREEK SOIL IS CLEARED

FROM PAGE ONE

and 75 captured early this morning in the Greek-Greek clash in the Kalamas river valley, where the Italians retreated across the river.

It is also reported that the Albanian Minister of Justice, M. Djanfer Ypi was killed, and two others wounded, by the explosion of a time bomb in the Ministry of Justice at Tirane last Monday.

Virtually Encircled

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUDAPEST, Nov. 19 (UP).—The Greek radio reports the Greeks have now virtually encircled Koritza and are constantly shelling the only road left for the Italian retreat.

Eleven Italian planes were shot down last Tuesday at Koritza from which town Italians have fled into Yugoslavia where they surrendered 1,200 machine-guns.

Consolidating Positions

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 19 (UP).—The "Exchange Telegraph" correspondent at Athens reported that on Tuesday night, the Greeks were consolidating their positions and pushing further forward although the Italians have been strongly reinforced.

Nine Italian planes were shot down along the front on Tuesday.

Commission Accuses Ten Shipping Coys.

FROM PAGE ONE

porting raw silk into the United States and allegedly falsifying bills of lading as cotton or other material.

The Japanese companies involved included the Nippon Yusen Kaisha and the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

The Commission charged that the carriers purposely kept themselves ignorant of the true character of the goods shipped because insistence upon the true billing of silk would have immediately resulted in loss of business to those steamship lines.

U.S. WARSHIPS AFIRE

FROM PAGE ONE

States battleship South Dakota, under construction in the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company, but it was soon got under control.

Three workmen are reported missing in the smoke-filled hold and at least seven others were overcome by smoke.

DOVER SHELLED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 19 (UP).—German long range gun shells crashed over Dover for nearly an hour shortly before noon. Two gun salvoes were fired, followed by single shots. Neither casualties nor damage were reported.

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A MAELSTROM OF MIRTH, SWEEPING FROM THE BROAD ATLANTIC TO THE YODELLING ALPS! FUN ON THE RUN! LOVE ON THE LOOSE!



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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

"WHAT A LIFE"

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JOHN HOWARD

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FRI.: Dorothy Lamour in "ST. LOUIS BLUES"

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TYRONE POWER

HENRY FONDA

NANCY KELLY

RANDOLPH SCOTT

TO-MORROW AND FRIDAY

A BLOOD-CHILLING THRILLER REPLET WITH SUSPENSE! "ISLAND OF DOOMED MEN"

PETER LORRE • KACHELL HUDSON

A Columbia Picture

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U.S. Search For Quinine Substitute

DETROIT, Oct. 31 (UP).—The discovery of an easy method of solving a difficult step in the search for a quinine substitute, was reported by two University of Purdue chemists at a meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The importance of making the United States independent of foreign sources of quinine is based on the possibility of greater troop concentrations in the Canal Zone area, where an adequate supply of malaria-fighting drugs is vital, Professors Henry B. Hass and H.C. Huffman of Purdue reported.

The only source of quinine is Java in the Dutch East Indies, the chemists pointed out, and the life-line might be severed in event of war.

The present synthetic anti-malarials are atabrine and plasmochin, which are used to supplement quinine; thus conserving supplies of the drug.

Hass and Huffman disclosed they had made possible an easier synthesis of atabrine and plasmochin search and many related compounds which, it is hoped, will yield one or more better quinine substitutes.

LATE NEWS

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—A programme for the training and employment of half a million women for arms production will be announced on Thursday by the Ministry of Labour.

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Reuter).—German synthetic oil works at Lieuen were attacked yesterday by R.A.F. bombers. Several large fires were left raging. Coastal aircraft downed a Dornier flying-boat and Heinkel seaplane.

Nazi Ill-Treatment Of British Prisoners U.S.A. Asked To Intercede

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—The American Government has been asked to make plain to Germany their responsibilities regarding prisoners of war, declared Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for War, in the House of Commons to-day.

Declaring that he was very dissatisfied with the position of British prisoners of war in certain camps in Germany, Mr. Eden said that the German Government was being urged through available diplomatic channels to fulfil their obligations and the American Government in the last few days had been asked to make representations.

Mr. Eden was replying to a question which suggested that British prisoners of war were too weak to

Dine, Wine & Dance

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